

Sewer rate hike traced to industrial discharge, solids

by Arlene Surprenant

In a recent communication from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, town officials learned that Wilmington has experienced a 105 percent increase in industrial sewer discharge and a 51 percent increase in suspended solids in the past year. These two factors, said Rates Manager Michael Kuklinski, are the primary reason for the "significant" 90 percent increase in the town's sewer rates for FY 1989.

In addition, the letter stated that though Wilmington is the sixth smallest municipality of the 43 sewer communities, it is the seventh highest producer of industrial wastewater flows.

The 90 percent increase, which is reportedly going toward the clean-up of Boston Harbor, angered town officials as well as State Rep. James Miceli who vowed to investigate the unexpected increase.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said the town is "aggressively analyzing" the MWRA data. He said Tuesday night he plans to meet with the executive director of MWRA next week to have him justify the rate increase.

Stapczynski said in discussions with "resident rate expert" George Allan of the Water and Sewer Commission, the idea of revising the rate structure was brought up. He said he was thinking about having sewer users pick up the cost as of July 1.

The 90 percent increase forced the town manager to make a revision in his FY 1989 budget. He said he would be asking for an additional \$43,386 to be added to his original recommendation of \$380,000 in the MWRA Sewer Charge account.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



FINANCE COMMITTEE PUBLIC NOTICE

The Wilmington Finance Committee will continue their public hearing, in conjunction with the Planning Board hearing, on the warrant articles pertaining to zoning for the Annual Town Meeting on March 29, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road. James V. Carroll, Chairman

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Christine Cardinale found herself in a strange get-up when she visited the health fair last Friday at the Wilmington High School gym. Paul Fitzpatrick had her help demonstrate a MAST, Military Anti-Shock Trousers, used to force blood back to the body from the legs and thus reduce shock. Fitzpatrick is the director of North Suburban Advanced Life Support Service, which provides paramedic support for local ambulances.

Street betterments, traffic division highlight fincom hearing

by Arlene Surprenant

Tuesday's public hearing on the town meeting warrant held by the Wilmington Finance Committee turned into a marathon session covering all but four rezoning articles. The land articles will be taken up at a joint fincom-planning board hearing next Tuesday night.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski presented the budget items as well as the majority of articles. Though fincom members raised numerous questions, residents in attendance, for the most part, remained quiet.

The only articles that really drew outside interest were articles 24 through 27, which dealt with street betterments under the town's Betterment Act. Voters are being asked to accept Hanover Street, Mystic Avenue, and Randolph Road as town ways.

Ainsworth Road was initially brought forward as one of the streets. However, when selectmen reviewed the proposal, said Stapczynski, they felt it would be "prudent" to just appropriate money for engineering services concerning the road's layout at this town meeting. An article to accept the road and begin construction could come at a later date, he said. Stapczynski said because the road would be a commercial road rather than a residential street and there are a number of issues like wetlands and drainage that have to be addressed, it would be best to go slow.

One of the unspoken issues which

might have affected the selectmen's decision is a legal tangle between the town and petitioner Robert Corey, whose lawyer Kenneth Gilman was in attendance.

Gilman said Corey and Mr. McDonough of McDonough Construction Co. were willing to pay the entire cost of the road construction and engineering services. He and several residential property owners in the area urged the town to move forward without delay. McDonough said, after the meeting, his employees were threatening to quit because the road is full of potholes and in "horrible shape."

During a review of the town budget, fincom members asked Police Chief Bobby Stewart to justify the addition of five patrolmen requested for traffic enforcement.

Stewart said the additional men will increase the effectiveness of the traffic patrol and deter speeding by being more visible. He said the accident rate in Wilmington had virtually tripled, largely because drivers are driving on the narrow, winding back roads to avoid the congestion on main streets. It was pointed out that one positive aspect of bringing down the accident rate would be a reduction of insurance rates for the town. Both Selectman Chairman Bob Cain and the town manager spoke in favor of the added personnel.

Consultant W. Robert Patterson made a lengthy presentation during discussion on article 10 to justify a

request for \$150,000 for technical assistance as selectmen continue negotiations with Reading Light. Patterson said if negotiations continue, the figure could be lower. If, on the other hand, negotiations break off and the case goes before the Department of Public Utilities, he added, more money may be needed for additional consultants and legal experts. The total \$150,000 is being budgeted for consultants, power supply contracting, engineering support, legal services, and management assistance.

Stapczynski explained article 28, which asks voters to appropriate monies for a revolving fund to maintain the North Wilmington parking lot. This would include the installation of parking meters at that site.

Stapczynski said since the MBTA may charge a fee to park in fringe areas near the depot in North Wilmington, commuters may overflow into the town lot. To control that overflow, the town manager suggested the use of meters, which would help pay upkeep on the lot.

Attorney Joe Courtney spoke on another issue concerning the town parking lot which is outlined in article 34. Despite the late hour, those remaining questioned the legal ramifications and the broader issues generated by the sale of a public parking easement in the parking lot to Larz Neilson. Courtney said, simply put, though Neilson owns the easement sold to him by the town, it turns out

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Town center meeting April 4

by Arlene Surprenant

As the time nears for a decision on one of three alternatives for the reconstruction of the Burlington Avenue Bridge and related roadways, the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority plans on holding a public forum to seek final input from the town. The meeting is scheduled for Monday, April 4 at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall.

In the past few weeks, Executive Director Michael Matt has been speaking before town organizations to explain the three options to the unpopular DPW design.

At Thursday's WRA meeting, Matt said he had to overcome skepticism on the part of some longtime residents who feel the project may not move forward because it's been around too long. He said his response has been that this is a "new opportunity" and it's the first time there's been such an intensive effort to involve as much of the community as possible from the outset.

The main part of the meeting was devoted to an overview of what the town center area could look like using the third alternative. Consultant Wendy Landman from Wallace, Floyd, Associates showed development possibilities ranging from minimum change to maximum development. The four concepts included buildings for office, retail, or other use, shared parking space, a commuter rail station, landscaping and, in two instances, a tie-in to Rotary Park and the pond. Landman stressed since no land use study, marketing plan, or engineering work had been done, the concepts were nothing more than a "starting point" to help WRA

members visualize what the area could look like.

Consultant John Weis of Kenney Development Co. reviewed the concepts with the board as he discussed marketing possibilities and the best plan of action to revitalize the center area.

Weis favored a radical departure from the present land use. He said only by using a larger concept and not using a "piecemeal" approach could they interest developers and

get a return for their money. He said it was important to have the backing of the town, a detailed market analysis, and the commitment to see the project through.

Landman agreed. She said members would have to ask themselves if they want to recommend the third alternative because of the kinds of opportunities it opens up and what type of commitment the town will make to a town center.

Carl Backman noted the town is in "a state of flux" and a study is currently underway on the town common area and the possible relocation of town departments. Landman said members should work together with town officials and enlist the help of developers from the beginning.

Chairman Jay Donovan, at one point, reaffirmed that the board's priority is still the roadways and the bridge.

Members expect to make their recommendation at their April 21 meeting. They also plan to turn over their decision on which option they favor to Wilmington selectmen by the end of April to give them time to submit the design to the state DPW.

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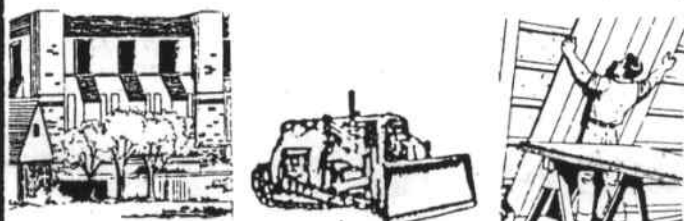
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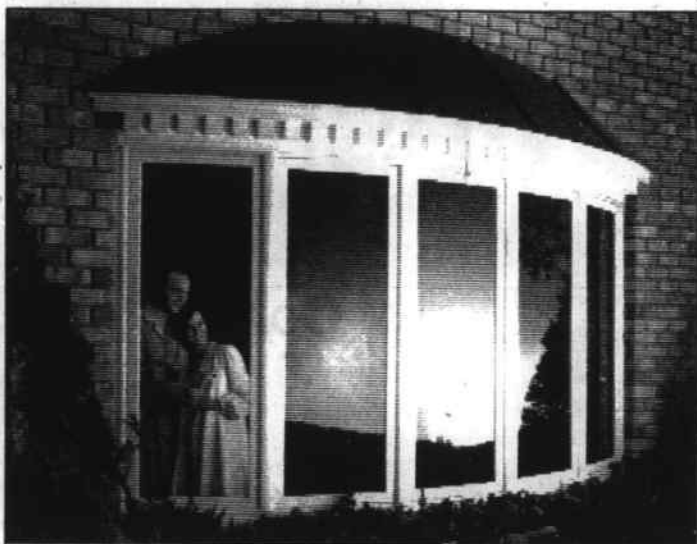


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Neighbors fear increased flooding

by Arlene Surprenant
In two continued hearings before the Wilmington Conservation Commission, neighbors spoke against increasing water and flooding problems in their area.

The first hearing was to fill isolated land subject to flooding to regrade for the construction of a home on Adelaide Street.

Engineer Erich Nitsche, who was representing E. Bruce Belson, said he was forced to change the designation to bordering land subject to flooding. He said, in looking over the property, he discovered a pipe that drains the area. The pipe was not detectable last year because it

was under water. Nitsche said he had met all the board's previous requirements, including no increase of runoff off site.

Neighbors in attendance feared that any excavation work would add to ongoing flooding problems already in their neighborhood.

The Russos claimed the developer was compounding the problem. They said anything the commission requires would still not be enough to prevent more water from flooding their basement. Mr. Russo said they would appeal any decision of the commission to DEQE. They were told though they had a right to appeal, DEQE is regulated by the

same wetlands law as the board.

Ada Peters also expressed concern saying the work would add to her water problems as well. She said her land was the lowest in the neighborhood. Nitsche told her he was "very concerned" because her cellar floor is below the resource area.

Chairman Chester Bruce explained, under the law, the commission cannot take water out of an area or resolve present flooding problems. He assured the neighbors, however, that his board cannot aggravate the water problems.

Commission members voted to close the hearing and issue an Order of Conditions within 21 days.

Engineer Ken Miller represented the second applicant Mark Smith of Val-Lyn Construction. He was before the board on a determination to construct two homes and utilities on Bridge Lane. The commission had to decide if the developer had to come back for a wetlands hearing or if he could move ahead.

Miller said there would be no increase in runoff off site and no filling of wetlands. Again neighbors sought reassurance any excavation work would not add to their water problems.

Betty Wandell was most vocal on the issue. She said though her property was dry and "hopefully it will stay that way," she was concerned about the proximity of the work to her pool and new septic system. Concerns were also raised on the 380 foot driveway. Some, like Wilmington Fire Chief Dan

Wandell, said they thought there might be a safety issue with both the length and the 15 foot width. He said he would take up his concerns with the planning board and the board of appeals. Proponents said if the driveway were wider, it would create more runoff into the wetlands.

Conservation Administrator Libby Sabounjian said she felt this was one of the toughest areas in which to identify environmental issues since it's in a transition zone.

The board issued a negative determination allowing the developer to go ahead with the work. However, members warned if a violation occurred, work would be stopped immediately.

300 apply to Tech

Shawsheen Tech officials have reportedly received 300 applications for enrollment in next year's ninth grade class. The applications are the result of a vigorous recruitment program in the five towns in the regional district.

"With declining enrollments, all schools in the area have had to work hard to sell their product," Tech school committeeman Kevin Sowyrda told the Town Crier.

"We're excited about the figures. We think they reflect our hard efforts over the past weeks," Sowyrda said. He added part of the reason parents and students choose the Tech is its "bonafide" high school diploma and a "top quality" shop program which has been "considerably strengthened" by the Voke Aid Bill.

School administrators will go over the applications in the weeks ahead, Sowyrda added.

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"Shared planner" housing program considered

Tewksbury, Wilmington, Dracut and Billerica will share a state-paid planner for the affordable housing program, sometime in the future.

The Tewksbury Comprehensive Housing Committee, which is charged with reviewing affordable housing projects and making recommendations to the zoning board of appeals, first learned of the "shared planner" position on Monday night.

Planning Director Charles Frederiksen said during the meeting that the shared planner would have an office in Dracut and work one day per week in each of the towns. He said the position will be funded by a \$30,000 grant from the Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD).

But the planner is already faced with a number of problems, Frederiksen noted.

The availability of office space in the Dracut Town Hall is one such problem, he said, and Dracut and Wilmington have expressed an unwillingness to pay for the planner's benefits.

For the \$30,000 salary, he noted, the towns will probably need to find a planner whose spouse has insurance coverage for both.

Frederiksen told the board that a panel is being formed to search for and select the new planner, with members from each of the four towns. The position probably will not be filled for six to eight months, he said.

The duties of the shared planner are also uncertain, he noted.

TMHS wins 12 DECA awards

Tewksbury came away as the big winner at the 1988 Regional D.E.C.A. Competition held at the Lowell Hilton.

Under the guidance of teacher/coordinator Cynthia Onorowski, the TMHS team had four first place finishers, five seconds, three thirds and several in the top 10.

Qualifying to participate in the D.E.C.A. State Career Development Conference to be held March 13, 14 and 15 at Falmouth on Cape Cod are apparel and accessories, master employee, Kerry Doherty, Krissy McDermott; apparel and accessories, supervisory, Sharon Alley, Michael Lambert; advertising and display, supervisory, April Richard (first place), Michelle Poirier (third place), Laura Alley, Heather Sheerin;

Food marketing, master employee, Kristen Conley (second place), Kris Romano; Food marketing, Supervisory, Cathy Driscoll (second place), Colleen Kiley, Dawn Mento, Benny Pontes; full service restaurant management, Mark Amirault, Aimee Demers, Carol Thorburne; general marketing, master employee, Ann Carey (first place), Kelly Melanson (third place), Diane Collins, Emily DeMelo; general marketing, supervisory, Joseph Andriolo (second

place), Dan Boucher, Donna Chisholm, Diane DeVita, Patrick McCaffery; general merchandising, master employee, Kelly Mowat (first place), Sue Bourque (second place), Tracy Abbott;

General merchandising, supervisory, Kathy Galvin (second place), Rancee Bernard, Sue Maloney, Michael Wyshak, Dwight Hill; quick service restaurant management, Melissa Catalano, Shona Hutchenson; vehicles and petroleum management, Matt Guzzetta (third place), Dennis Harrington; hotel/motel management, Coleen Coder.

In addition the following students will be attending because of their special projects; written entrepreneurship projects, Jeff Burke, Jill Kutcher, Stacey Bishop, Kim Duggan; advertising chapter project, Meredith Lawrie.

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Dean Bennett promoted to State Police corporal

Dean R. Bennett of Jacobs Road, Wilmington has been promoted to the rank of Corporal in the Massachusetts State Police.

Corporal Bennett is a 1970 graduate of Lynn English High School. He was awarded a B.S. in Criminal Justice from Northeastern University in 1973 and earned his M.A. in Criminal Justice from Anna Maria College in 1983.

He is married to the former Catherine McManus of Lynn and they have three children, David, Daniel and Raymond.

The son of Clare Damon of Orlando, Florida; and is assigned to the Pilot State Police Airwing and during his free time, coaches Wilmington Youth Hockey and Wilmington Youth Soccer.

Decision delayed on nursing home

For the third time, the Wilmington Board of Health reviewed a plan for the 144-bed Treetops Nursing Home proposed for West Street.

Proponents were warned to make sure the subsurface disposal system for the project is designed "to the nth degree" so it doesn't fail and to be sure an on-site generator does not cause noise pollution in the area. Members were pleased that laundry will be contracted out and not be taken care of on site.

Chairman James Ficociello, who lives in the area, stressed that the developer should meet the needs of the neighbors, especially in controlling truck traffic to the site and up West Street.

A vote on the project is expected at the April 4 meeting.

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Emergency plan under consideration

by Arlene Surprenant
The Local Emergency Planning Committee in Wilmington is in the process of formulating a municipal contingency plan by next October as required under federal law.

The plan would guide local officials and emergency personnel in handling hazardous materials incidents in an orderly fashion should one occur in town. Covered under these kinds of accidents are highway incidents, warehouse fires, train derailments, and industrial accidents.

All Massachusetts towns are under a similar constraint to come up with a local plan. Copies of the detailed document would go to all town department heads, each local company involved, the federal government, and DEQE.

On Monday, committee members reviewed the material which would have to be included in the plan. Wilmington companies have already been asked to submit site plans and an inventory of hazardous materials on site. These will be included in the plan. Other information deemed necessary are maps showing sensitive areas such as schools and hospitals as well as transportation and evacuation routes; information on an established chain of command to provide quick response; methods of alerting the public and keeping residents informed; provisions for medical treatment; indoor protection for citizens; tasks for various departments during an emergency; resources for clean-up and disposal; and provisions for testing and updating the plan.

Members agreed with committee chairman Greg Erickson that the town manager should be designated spokesman during an incident. They stressed that, no matter who is chosen, only one person should release information to the press to avoid confusion and misinformation. Erickson said he felt any emergency command post should be set up in Town Hall rather than at the fire or police station. This would allow those departments to effectively do their jobs without interference from well meaning local officials or the media, he added.

Members also felt an important part of their job would be to devise a system to educate the public on evacuation and indoor protection procedures and to keep the public informed during an emergency. Part of this education would include simulation drills to test the plan's readiness before it's submitted in October.

Tech teacher at conference in Israel

Marie B. Yasi, business technology instructor at Shawsheen Tech recently represented the Shawsheen Teachers' Association at a three day workshop.

That information wouldn't sound very unusual except for the location of the February meeting: Kibbutz Maale Hachames'ba on the outskirts of Jerusalem. The second exchange between the Massachusetts Teachers' Association and the Israeli Teachers' Association, the conference focus was on discussion of racism and anti-semitism, with workshops that depicted how attitudes and prejudice develop.

Conference attendees also enjoyed visits to both Arab and Jewish schools. For Yasi, highlights of the three days of touring were seeing the Dead Sea scrolls, the cave where they were discovered, and the site of Jesus' resurrection. Even when she was a mile-and-a-half from the Lebanon border, she said she "felt very secure. I'd love to go back again."

For now, however, Yasi has accomplished a goal of visiting Israel for "historical, political and religious reasons," and looks forward to this summer, when she will "probably" participate in the development by the Massachusetts Teachers Association of curriculum on racism and anti-semitism.

Marie Yasi, who resides in Burlington, was one of 29 Massachusetts teachers participating in the program in Israel.

Absentee ballots

Absentee ballots for the April 16 election in Wilmington may be picked up at the town clerk's office at Wilmington Town Hall late next week.

Residents can either fill in the ballot over the counter or mail them in before the election.



Bus - car accident

A Cadillac belonging to a Billerica man was heavily damaged in an accident with a school bus on Shawsheen Avenue near the cranberry bog on Tuesday afternoon. The Cadillac, driven by Daniel Zaccagnini, was rear-ended by the school bus, and then hit a tree. The school bus was driven by Debra Fox of Billerica. No injuries were reported. The only passenger on the school bus at the time of the accident was Fox's daughter.

Repairs underway on Route 129 bridge

Repairs have begun on the Route 129 bridge over Route 93. The Mass. Dept. of Public Works began work on Monday night.

The work, which will be done at night, will cause some traffic interruptions, according to DPW spokesman Scott Picard.

The first phase of the work, which will take about three weeks, will be the installation of a protective shield under the bridge. The work is presently being done above the northbound lane of Route 93, and will continue there for about ten days. It will then proceed to the portion of the bridge over the southbound lane, where work will

again take about ten days.

The work will require the closing of two lanes of traffic at a time.

The schedule calls for work to run seven days a week. On weekdays, the hours will be from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. On Friday and Saturday nights, work will run from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. On Sunday nights, it will be from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The repairs to the bridge are not related to the expansion of the interchange, a project which has been years in the planning.

The bridge links Wilmington to Reading on Lowell Street, Route 129. It was built in 1956-57.

Health board reviews septic problems

by Arlene Surprenant

A failed septic system in a three-year-old house on Tomahawk Road caused owners Joan and Robert Gillespie to seek help from the Wilmington Board of Health Monday night. They were accompanied by Ray Lepore, who originally installed the system for Northeast Development Corporation.

Though Health Director Greg Erickson said it looked like everything had been done right and the soil perched in the beginning, the system failed to pass recent per tests.

Robert Gillespie related ongoing problems to his family had had with the system since it failed 14 months after moving into the house. He said they had pumped out the system at least 12 times. He said his four children haven't been able to use the yard in the past two years.

Erickson traced the problem to "slow, rough" soil and a basement

pump which he said was churning the water. The pump allows the owners to have a downstairs bathroom.

Lepore said he only wanted advice on how to cut down the force of the pump and correct the problem.

Members said the Gillespies could either have the system reinstalled and face repairs again in three or four years, eliminate the pump and downstairs bathroom entirely, or re-do the plumbing and put in a tank to reduce the force of the pump. Members leaned toward the solution and the use of trenches.

Members also told the owners they had a right to pursue legal action. The Gillespies said they are bringing a suit against Northeast Development who, in turn, was suing Lepore. Chairman Jim Ficociello assured the Gillespies the board would help them have a "fighting chance" to get their system to work.

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- Has attended the majority of School Committee meetings for the past four years.

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editorial

Hitting home

by Bill Conlon

All the talk these days about catastrophic health coverage just became very real to me. I never knew what true helplessness was like until this week, when a medical emergency came home to stay. It's no fun.

Like most people, I've always held to the "trench mentality" about health problems. The other guy in the trench may get hit, but not me or mine. We'll stay lucky. We'll duck the bullet.

But over the past week, the mortar round landed in my trench. The bullet hit the bone. Since then I've been adrift in a sea of fear, and there isn't a damn thing any of us can do about it.

At Rockingham Park on Friday, my wife, Mary Ann, felt a sudden sharp pain between her shoulder blades. That night she had a bit of trouble breathing, and the next day she was rushed to Lowell General in full respiratory distress. She was panting heavily, but still turning pale.

Oxygen helped, but the problem didn't go away. She could breathe, but only on 60% pure oxygen and through a mask. Normal air was useless.

So what the hell was wrong? Collapsed lung? Heart attack? Has her chronic high blood pressure finally taken its toll? Through this whole episode, the lack of knowledge has been the worse part. Bizarre and painful tests were run on her heart and lungs, but all were negative.

All day Saturday, Sunday and Monday were spent poking and prodding her, sticking her with needles and running quarter-inch tubes run through her arteries. Still nothing. (It's strange to talk casually with somebody while knowing that a pressure sensor is at that moment inside her living, beating heart.)

For the most part, Mary Ann seemed comfortable enough for somebody full of tubes and wires and lying in Intensive Care, but what about the rest of us?

We all worried, but all the encouragement in the world is only words. The good intentions of everyone were heart-felt and appreciated, but answers were needed more than encouragement. After the first day the tension began to mount, and it just kept on building, like static electricity in the air. My diet for the week has been stress and finger-nails, with an occasional bite of food in between.

But press on we did. We had no choice, except for the final, untenable alternative. The medics kept up their endless poking and testing, while we kept worrying.

Finally, on Tuesday morning, a piece of news broke, and it wasn't all that good. In fact, it won't ever go away.

Kidney failure.

Well thank God they found out what's causing the problem. Her sharp pain in the back was nothing more than a lucky muscle pull. The pain scared her into the hospital, and that was a very lucky event.

So far she's been through an initial dialysis, and the results were good. Her aches, pains and nausea simply disappeared after she spent a few hours hooked to the machine.

That machine will now become part of our weekly lives, though. She will undergo regular dialysis until, make that an "if," a kidney becomes available for transplant.

So many people refuse to sign up as organ donors, though, that only four kidneys will be available for ten potential recipients this year. The other six will just have to suffer through dialysis treatments, for the rest of their lives, and all because some people want to take their bodies with them after death. It's a stupid, almost criminal waste.

But while the medical news on Mary Ann was bad, it could have been much worse. I'll say prayers of thanks for a long, long time to come. And we were lucky in another way, too.

The Town Crier office has health insurance, and we're both covered, but how much of the tab we'll have to pick up on our own remains to be seen. I've got to plan for the worst possible contingency, however, so the trip to Utah this summer is out, and so is a new pick-up truck. Gone.

As for buying our own home someday, that dream has turned to smoke, perhaps for years to come. Poof.

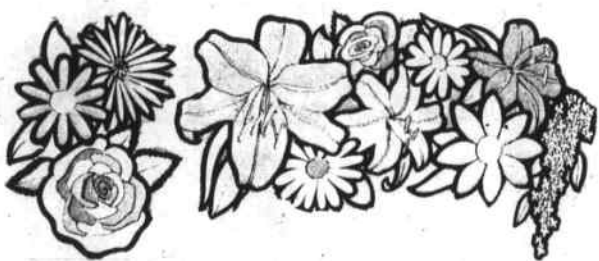
But we're lucky, really -- at least we have health insurance. Those poor souls who aren't covered for something like this, well, they're doomed. They die medically, or they die financially. When you have your health you have everything. But when you lose your health, you also stand to lose everything, whether you survive the crisis or not.

For those without health insurance, though, what can they do?

Simple. They'll stay in their trenches and pray they don't get hit. But some do, and without warning. We did. Today's dreams may become tomorrow's dust. That fast. That sudden.

We were lucky. She'll live, and the insurance covers us. Make that twice lucky.

Others are not so fortunate.



Signs of spring

by Arlene Surprenant

Last Sunday was the first day of spring. I don't know about you, but I did what any self-respecting, red-blooded American would do: I took one look at the weather and pulled the covers back over my head.

In case you had forgotten, Spring 1988 was ushered in by big fat snowflakes threatening to con us into thinking winter was here for good. Not true. Somewhere spring is waiting in the wings. To help you find it, here are a few of the more obvious signs of the season.

- Seed catalogues in the mail
- Bright bursts of daffodils
- Silver Lake minus its coat of ice
- Convertibles with the tops down
- Spring bonnets and patent leather shoes

- A robin
- Earthworms
- Ants in my kitchen
- Crocuses pushing through the soft earth

- The crack of a bat and a fly ball
- Car owners hosing off winter's grime

- Dripping ice cream cones
- Kids in the park
- Kites in the wind
- Pigtailed and shorts
- Muddy boots
- Daylight Savings Time
- Sap buckets

- Drizzles and sniffles
- Open jackets
- Yellow jackets
- Barbeque grills and picnic tables
- Clean clothes snapping in the breeze

- Hay fever
- Spring fever
- Tender young asparagus on supermarket shelves
- Christmas wreaths in garbage pails-finally

- Sunnier dispositions
- Open air theaters
- Outdoor concerts
- Buds sprouting in the trees
- Colored eggs on cellophane grass

- Chocolate bunnies and jelly beans
- Lemonade
- Kool-Aid
- Iced tea

- Prom gowns and tuxedos
- Wood frogs and spring peepers
- Bikes
- Sailboats
- Campers
- Lawn mowers being repaired

- Garage sale signs
- For sale signs
- Vacation pamphlets
- Circus posters
- Kids jumping rope
- And, most of all, sunshine and warmth to replace winter's chill



Sen. Patricia McGovern was at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington on Tuesday speaking at a breakfast meeting of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. Sen. Bob Buell is at right. At left is Bob Cain, chairman of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen.

Frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

State Senator Pat McGovern calls it "The most complicated and difficult piece of legislation I have ever worked on". Chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, McGovern was speaking before the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning on the universal health care bill. And if not best described as complex, which it is, the health care bill is nonetheless controversial.

With supporters hailing the bill with prolific adjectives such as 'historic' and 'monumental', opponents continue to object to the lack of planning that went into the legislation, and its potential cost to the state. If signed into law, the bill will provide for universal health care coverage for all citizens employed in Massachusetts.

As for Senator McGovern, her speech before local business people on Tuesday was upbeat, and would have left you thinking that the health care bill was no more threatening to the state's financial structure than perhaps a breath of fresh air.

McGovern's work on universal health care began on a Saturday afternoon last year, when she invited all the 'major players' into her Beacon Hill office for a big political pow-wow. The result was a stronger base of support for the legislation, which is now in conference committee on Beacon Hill.

Saying that "the only group with whom I had terrible problems was the hospitals", McGovern noted that the greatest strength behind the health care bill is that it reforms hospital financing. "This legislation finally says we're going to have the money following the patient". McGovern went on to stress that there are a number of hospitals operating with low vacancy rates, such as a Brookline hospital, which McGovern pointed to because of their surprisingly low 15 percent occupancy rate. Under the provisions of the health care bill, facilities such as these will probably shut down due to finances. McGovern said that at least a part of the health care bill could be funded simply by cutting back on waste. "We have so much money in the health care delivery system, and so much of it is wasted."

The access plan of the health care bill has created about as much controversy as the financial reforms affecting the state's hospitals. The 15 percent of Massachusetts employers who presently do not provide health insurance for their workers, mostly small business, will be required to do so by 1992. Oddly enough, McGovern linked this to getting people off the welfare rolls. McGovern said that people lose the health insurance which comes with welfare when they go back to work, and are then without coverage. "We reward people to stay on welfare where you get Medicaid; if you go back to work, you lose that insurance", said McGovern.

And when ending her speech before local business leaders, McGovern kept to her upbeat message by saying, "We can afford this as a society."

But not everyone in the Bay State has jumped on the health care bandwagon. C.Y. Doyle, Vice-President for Research at the Foundation for Economic Research, describes McGovern's health care bill as "the costliest entitlement program in the state".

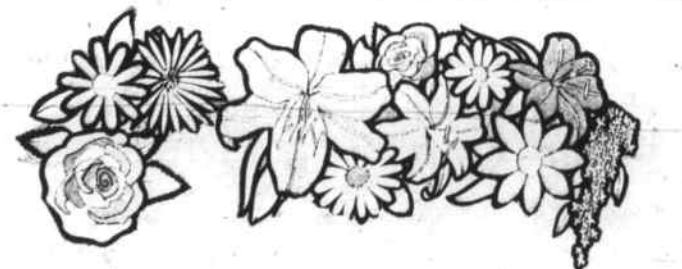
Doyle, who criticized the lack of public hearings and planning that went into the legislation, estimates that the cost to the state for providing universal health care will be 2 Billion dollars by 1993.

With projected costs like these, Doyle says the bill could well drive many small businesses out of Massachusetts, and added, "what good is it to provide health care if someone loses their job in the process?"

Adding some real spice to the health care debate have been charges by Doyle and others that the health care bill was passed only because of the Dukakis presidential bid. But local State Rep. Geoff Beckwith, who supports universal health care, says the answer to the charges is "yes and no". "Yes, because Dukakis added a dynamism to the issue." No, because the House did not pass it only because he's running for president. We're all up for re-election ourselves, and we won't do something against our districts when Mike Dukakis might be leaving the state."

Meanwhile, it's hard to tell what the long term effect of the bill will be. Arguing against more people having access to health care is sort of like not taking your cap off at the ball game. So politically, it's not hard to understand why the legislation enjoys such widespread support. But in the end it still has to be paid for, and some skepticism might be well in order. Doyle says, "There seems to be a dangerous mentality in this state that the economy is so healthy that nothing can be done to damage it - that is not so."

And by the time the voters begin to grasp just the basic provisions of the health care bill, perhaps they'll be quick to agree with Senator McGovern's most telling comment Tuesday morning; "There are not 10 people in the state who can explain the hospital financing system".



letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

The headline on page two of your March 16 edition ("Home for retarded planned") grated like fingernails on a chalkboard.

In the 1980s our consciousness has been raised enough to know that we do not apply labels like "retarded" to mentally handicapped people. As an editor you know that words both denote and connote meanings. The connotations of "retarded" are only hurtful. Use of

the phrase "such people," in the body of the article, is not helpful either.

Let's use the far more positive "special needs" description in recognition of the gifts special needs people have.

Use of the sexist term "ladies" in the article also grates on the mental ear today. "Two women are establishing a home."

Thank you,

Cordially,
Judith T. Myers

The Humble Farmer

Beefcake

My neighbor Gramp Wiley stamped his feet on my backporch, opened the kitchen door and

hollered, "Anybody home?"

He hadn't seen me for a couple of days and knew that something was wrong.

Trying to fool Gramp Wiley would be as useless as telling a real man to keep his snowmobile off lake ice in April, so I didn't even try.

It's the women who produce TV ads, Gramp, I confessed. "They won't leave me alone. I have to take my phone off the hook to get any sleep."

My old neighbor dropped into a cushioned rocker and said, "But I thought you enjoyed prancing around in Calvin Klein jeans in all those beefcake commercials. The money is good."

"I like the money but not the exposure," I said softly. "Those commercials are destroying Robert Skoglund, the person."

Gramp Wiley looked puzzled.

"But you're the ideal model for what the advertising industry is using today--a handsome hunk..."

"Go ahead and finish it, Gramp," I cried. "Who is incompetent, insecure, or not too bright?"

"With all that going for you I'd think you'd be happy."

I looked at the floor and whispered, "The exploiting of bumbling male bimbos in tv ads has got to stop."

"Let he who has not sinned cast the first stone," Gramp cried. "I recall a television commercial you recently produced for the American Lung Association. Two teenagers were eating a three-course lobster dinner way up in the belfry of a church - to get away from the cigarette smoke found in most restaurants. The girl was wolfing down that nasty old green tomato in her lobster with a spoon as the boy watched her, with more than a distressed look on his face. And what was the last line in that commercial?"

Gramp Wiley paused for dramatic effect and pointed his finger at me, "Do real men have to eat the tomato?"

"Women appreciate sensitive men who aren't constantly asserting their masculinity," I said defensively.

"Sensitive?" Gramp shouted.

"When the girl gobbled the tomato that poor boy looked like he was going to be sick. You've opened up a brave new frontier of masculine vulnerability - in living color."

Like anyone who is backed into a corner, I pointed the finger at

someone else. "The new sexism has taken over advertising, Gramp. Watch your TV commercials closely: in every instance of a male-female relationship, if one bumbles it's a man. Men are always the ones who fail or look like fools."

Gramp nodded. "You're a real man. That's why the advertising industry needs you. What stupid things have you done lately to justify their faith in you?"

"When the power went out the other night, I lit a candle and put it up here on this shelf on the woodstove. It melted on both ends and ran down and burned on the covers."

"I know you must have done something lots worse than that this week. Out with it."

"It was that little club meeting I crashed last weekend. Very friendly crowd. The boss asked me to stand up and say a few words."

"But that's what you do for a living. How could you mess that up?"

"Instead of telling them how much I had enjoyed the program, which I really did, I complained that no one who spoke there had used the microphone. Even educated people are afraid of microphones. It's a carry-over from the days when natives were afraid to be photographed for fear the negative would capture their spirits."

Gramp Wiley put his face in his hands and shook his head. "No wonder you're in demand for beefcake commercials. To be effective, they have to reflect men's incompetence in real life. And nowadays all men have two strikes against them--just because they are men. Remember when Susie divorced her husband a couple of years ago? Went off with her boyfriend, who was at least a dozen years younger, left her hubby and four or five kids, and got \$25,000 in cash from the old man for the privilege."

"If the roles had been reversed, the judge would have awarded her husband the exact same settlement," I said solemnly. "It's exciting to realize that women are now equal everywhere except in television commercials. I wonder what happened to all the women who have been crowded out of TV commercials by us beefcake models?"

Gramp Wiley said, "Beefcake didn't drive the women out. In an effort to look fashionable, most of them starved themselves to death."

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letters to the editor

Dear Larz:
"Kidsplace" has many individuals and organizations to thank for fund raising activities which occurred during the past few weeks.

We wish to thank the Wilmington/Tewksbury Elks for providing their function hall to us free to charge for our February 26 dance.

Thanks to the Wilmington firefighters, Capt. Joe McMahon, Jack Cushing, and Charlie Fox for allowing us to sell raffle tickets for a Muscular Dystrophy/Kidsplace benefit. Also, thanks to McNamara Tire.

Our most recent fundraiser, an auction which raised \$7,500, was made possible by the many businesses large and small, and

individuals who generously donated the wonderful items. Thank you to the Knights of Columbus who generously donated their function hall for this event. The many people who attended and purchased items at the auction are not forgotten in our thanks.

Our next fundraiser will take place Saturday, March 26. It will comprise of a Kidsplace (4" x 4") sticker sale conducted by teams of parents and Wilmington "kids" who share the dream of Kidsplace.

We hope you will continue to support our community-wide playground endeavor.

Sincerely,
"Kidsplace"
Sandra Arciero

Meet your town manager

This is the 11th in a series of articles presented by the League of Women Voters of Wilmington in an effort to familiarize the public with the work of our town officials and to encourage the informed participation of citizens in government. The League will host a public "Meet Your Town Officials" reception in May giving citizens an opportunity to informally meet and talk with officials.

The town manager is appointed to a three-year term by the Board of Selectmen and works under their general direction, implementing the policies of the board. As chief executive officer of the town he acts as chief finance officer, chief purchasing agent, and chief personnel officer. This is a full time paid position.

The Town Manager "shall not during the 12 months prior to his appointment have held any elective office in the Town of Wilmington" nor may he hold elective office during his term. He may, however, "assume the duties of any office which he is authorized to fill by appointment, except that he shall not appoint himself as a member of any board or committee."

The primary functions of the Town Manager include the administration, supervision, and direction of all of the town's boards, departments, commissions and offices, except for those of elected officials, and the appointment of approximately 75 members to positions within these groups. He is responsible for the hiring of municipal employees, for contracting all municipal services and oversees the collective bargaining and labor relations for the town's four employee unions.

In addition, the Town Manager is charged with the responsibility of producing a recommended budget each fiscal year which goes to the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee for review prior to its adoption at the Annual Town Meeting.

The office of the Town Manager is located in Town Hall and office hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The office phone is 658-3311.

Doreen Smith engaged

Kenneth and Barbara Smith of 48 Clark St., Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doreen, to Stephen P. Greelish.

Doreen is a 1981 graduate of Wilmington High School. Stephen is a 1973 graduate of Bentley College and is employed at Compugraphic Corp. in North Reading.

A May wedding is planned.

Patricia Keough engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William Keough of Andover have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to David Druid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Druid of Reading.

Patricia is a 1980 graduate of Wilmington High School and is employed at Wang Laboratories in Lowell.

David is a 1976 graduate of Northeast Regional Metropolitan Vocational High school and is a self-employed carpenter.

A June wedding is planned.

Applications now being accepted for "dream" house

Area residents interested in having the house of their dreams constructed, with custom features at a reasonable price, are invited to obtain an application from the business office at Shawsheen Tech.

Students at Shawsheen Tech, under the guidance of highly qualified teaching staff have built a home each year since 1973 in one of the five towns within the Shawsheen District - Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Tewksbury and Wilmington, according to Anthony Bazzinotti, vocational coordinator. Each year, in late spring, the school committee draws a winner from among those who submit applications.

To be eligible to submit an application, a candidate must have a buildable lot in one of the five district communities and be able to pay for all building materials plus a small service charge (which benefits the student scholarship fund). The client must also be willing to accept the building time frame of a school year (September to June).

"We build quality homes, using proper construction methods, following the building codes. Our houses are monuments," Bazzinotti said. The coordinator noted that both builders and real estate agents have commented on the exceptional

job the school has done on a variety of homes.

"We take a house from start to finish," Bazzinotti explained. "Our students do the masonry work, heating, electricity, plumbing and carpentry." Although this is a student project for young people in the building trades, students are well supervised, assuring satisfactory results. Shawsheen instructors, in addition to teaching experience, have all had many years of experience working in construction.

Students have constructed a variety of styles over the years, including standard ranches and splits, gambrels, contemporaries and garrisons. "What we would like to see this year," Bazzinotti said, "is a plan for a popular style house, one that is typical of this area. This would give our students the real world experience they would be most likely to encounter after graduation." Within this framework, Shawsheen can offer customized details. "We can build the house of your dreams the way you want it."

Area residents can call the business office at Shawsheen Tech for an application, or Bazzinotti for more information. "This may be the last of the good deals," the vocational coordinator said.

25 years ago

The March 28, 1963 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

Don Greer, president of the J.W. Greer Company of Wilmington was elected to the board of directors of the Mass. Federation of Taxpayers.

Atty. Jim Banda of Marie Drive was elected chairman of the Wilmington Planning Board and Charles Fogg of Oakridge Circle was elected secretary.

Commanders Carl Dreger, American Legion; Paul Farrell, VFW; and Eddie Forest, DAV were acting as co-chairmen of the military ball to be held in the Grange Hall.

Lucci's Super Market, "the friendly store that saves you more," was advertising whole pork loins at 39 cents a pound, undercut roast, 59 cents a pound and sliced bacon, 49 cents a pound.

Temporary Town Manager Harold Melzar, in his last week in office made two appointments - George Gonzales of Main Street was named Sealer of Weights and Measures in place of Alphonse Savignac and Albert Rounds of Butters Row was appointed to the Planning Board to replace Mrs. Jean Gifford of Concord Street.

Edward Lord Jr., fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lord of Morse Avenue was serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Wasp.

Pictured were junior high school

science winners at the science fair in Lowell - Wesley Kobylak, first place for his exhibit on meteorology; Philip Krey took third place with a model seismograph and Wendy Evans placed second with a study of embryology of chicks.

Roger Chisholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Chisholm of Hopkins Street was undergoing training at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Weinberg's Department Store was advertising women's leather boots, regularly \$8.95 to \$12.95 for \$6.87.

servicemen's news

James M. Waible

Pvt. James M. Waible, son of Brenda and Joe Waible of Ronald Drive, Tewksbury, has completed a fabric repair course at the U.S. Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Cara A. Aghajanian

Second Lt. Cara A. Aghajanian, daughter of Vahan and Celene Aghajanian of Emily Road, Tewksbury, has graduated from the operations management officer course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

She is a 1983 graduate of St. Louis Academy, Lowell, and a 1987 graduate of Rivier College, Nashua, N.H.

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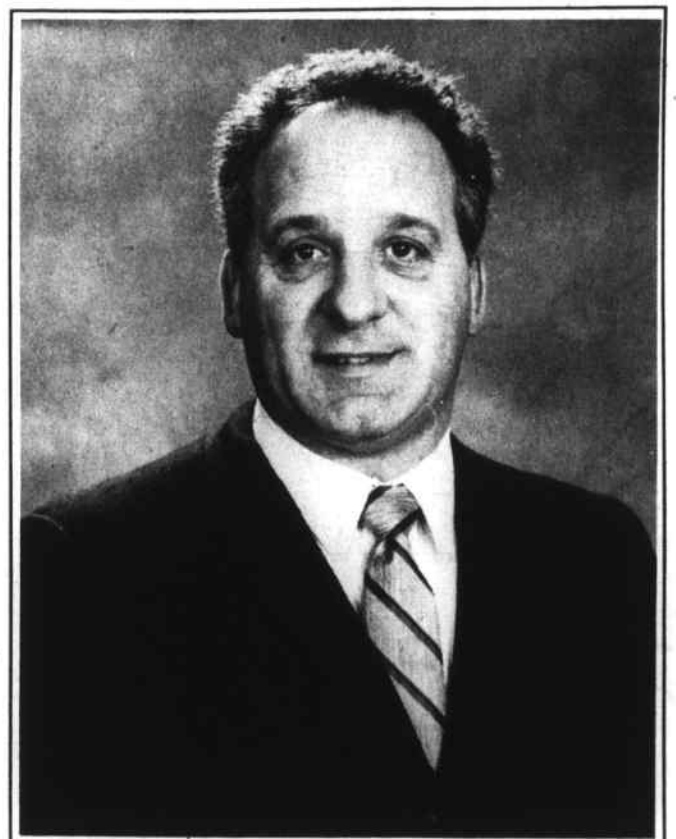
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Birthdays

Christopher Cassidy of Freeport Drive, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with seven candles on March 26 and will share his special day with Margaret Stewart of Shady Lane Drive.

March 28 will mark the special day of Paul Smalley Jr., of Auburn Avenue, Wilmington, John Anderson of West Street, Glenn Tobey of Cypress Street, Einar Olson of Lowell Street and Sandy Murphy of Salem Street.

Will Luken of Carolyn Road, Wilmington and Dave Wiberg of Birchwood Road will share greetings on March 29.

Lee Ann Lopez of Chestnut Street, Wilmington seems to have her March 30 birthday all to herself.

At least three Wilmington residents will be celebrating birthdays on March 31 - Marion Nee of Harris Street, Lou Farkas of Linda Road and Terry Downs of Taplin Avenue.

Ronnie Burns of Sheridan Road, Wilmington, Artie Holmes of Kidder Place and Karen Richard of Dorothy Avenue, will all be a year wiser on April 1.

Anniversary

Kay and Don Purtell of Euclid Road, Tewksbury will mark their 36th wedding on March 26. The couple will celebrate by embarking on a Caribbean cruise.

AIDS project

The Merrimack Valley AIDS Project is currently forming weekly support groups for HIV/ARC individuals, families and other interested parties.

Meetings will be held at Tewksbury Methodist Church from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays. Call 851-0180.

Kathleen Griffin

Kathleen Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffin of Kendall Road, Tewksbury has been named to the dean's list at Holy Cross College for the first semester.

Kathleen is a biology/pre-med major.

La Leche League

Many questions regarding breast feeding will be answered with the latest medical research and personal experience when the Billerica/Tewksbury La Leche League meeting is held April 6, 7:30 p.m.

Call 851-0183.

Babysitters' Co-op

The Wilmington Babysitters' Co-op will hold its next meeting Thursday, March 31, 8 p.m. at the home of Linda Giles.

Call 658-2067.

Aurelie Smith

Aurelie Smith of Catherine Avenue, Wilmington, a student at Dean Junior College has been named to Who's Who Among students in American Junior Colleges.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Aurelie is a graduate of Wilmington High School and a senior legal secretarial major at Dean.

Candidates' Night

The League of Women Voters of Wilmington will host a Candidates' Night Wednesday, April 6, 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of Wilmington Memorial Library.

An informal coffee will follow the program.

Students of the Month

Eleven Tewksbury students and one from Wilmington have been named Students of the Month for February at St. Augustine School in Andover.

Students honored include Janice Butler, Erin Corbin, Shannon Elliott, Patrick Hansen, Richard Lee, John Sheehan, Colleen Casey, Lisa DePiano, Robbie Gilfillan, Ellen Keefe and Jennifer Rafferty all of Tewksbury and Stephanie Poulin of Wilmington.

Kidsplace sticker sale

Kidsplace sticker sale, conducted by teams of parents and Wilmington "kids" will take place Saturday, March 26. Kidsplace 4 x 4" stickers will be sold at Wilmington Plaza, Lucci's Market and town neighborhoods.

Proceeds will support this community-wide playground endeavor.

Competition at Bentley

A team of Wilmington High School students demonstrated computer programming skills in a day along competition held recently at Bentley College.

Douglas Peak, Earnest Botte and Timothy Kumm were among the nearly 100 students participating in the January 16 contest at the Waltham College.

Volunteers needed

March is Mental Retardation Awareness Month. The Assoc. for Retarded Citizens (ARC) of Greater Lowell, Inc. has urged all those interested in helping get the area's retarded citizens into structured programs to call 459-6179.

Many retarded adults spend endless hours at home with no friends, and no entertainment or hobbies to help them fill their free time in a satisfying manner. They need your help.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights; or 658-2907 other nights and weekends.

Easter Seal volleyball

Forty-three teams played volleyball recently in the Century 21/Easter Seal Volleyball Marathon at the Northmeadow Racquet & Health Recrearium, Tewksbury and raised \$13,500 for Easter Seal services for people with disabilities.

Grange observes 81st

Wilmington Grange #268 will observe its 81st anniversary on March 23.

An open meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at VFW Hall on Main Street.

Open house

Open house will be held at Harnden Tavern, Salem Street, Wilmington from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 10. Public invited.

Dean's list at Norwich

Thomas Fitzgerald and John Harding, both of Wilmington have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Norwich University.

Whist party March 26

A whist party sponsored by the Tewksbury - Wilmington Emblem Club will be held Monday, March 28 at 7 p.m. at Elks Hall, South Street.

For transportation call 851-2882 or 657-7829.

Outstanding civilian leader of the year

In recognition of his outstanding contributions to the betterment of the quality of life, Robert F. Dudley was presented the "Outstanding Civilian Leader of the Year Award" at the 70th annual dinner meeting of the Armed Services YMCA of Boston which was held in the Hull Room at the Charlestown Naval Shipyard.

Guest speaker Major General Joseph Skaff, Deputy Commanding General of the First Army Forward and Commanding General of Fort Devens, in congratulating Dudley, commenting on today's young military men, focused on the need for diverse programs and services.

The serviceman of today is better educated and looking forward to more opportunities both in his tour of duty or his military career.

Free estate planning seminar

For individuals with questions about drawing up a will, choosing an executor or other matters that pertain to estate planning, Choate-Symmes Health Services is offering a free, two-part seminar that will be of benefit.

The public is invited to attend the course which will be held Wednesday and Thursday, April 13 and 14 at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a division of Choate-Symmes. It will take place in the multi-purpose room from 7 to 10 p.m.

Other topics to be discussed include intestacy, the marital deduction benefit, common disaster problem, jointly owned property, the probate process, taxes, the various ways to transfer assets, use of trusts in estate planning, ways to be charitable, and estate planning concepts under present law.

Lecturer will be Terry D. Mayo, an estate planning counselor with a national reputation and clientele.

"We are not attempting to take the place of anyone's attorney, accountant, trust officer, or other financial advisor, but we do hope that what participants learn during the two evenings will suggest matters to discuss with them" said Paul Downey, Choate-Symmes president.

Because space is limited, everyone is requested to register in advance. To do so, contact the development office, Symmes Division, ext. 1445.

Sharing honors with Dudley was Master Chief Hoyt Ward of the USS Trippe who received the "Outstanding Military Leader Award."

Dudley is a resident of Wilmington and an employee of Boston Edison for over 30 years. Dudley, his wife Fran, and their eight children live on Columbia Street.

Dogs in pound

The Wilmington dog officer has the following animals available for adoption:

Male terrier, long white hair with black on top of head and ears. Less than one year old. Picked up on Feb. 24 on Fairmont Ave.

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The Wilmington dog officer may be reached by calling 658-7845.

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Wilmington school news

Kidsplace

A whopping \$7,500 was realized through the recent Kidsplace Auction. A full house of enthusiastic bidders and some generous businesses and individuals helped the Kidsplace Committee meet its goal of \$20,000 by mid-March.

An additional \$20,000 is needed by Construction Weekend in June for the proposed innovative playground to benefit all Wilmington children.

In order to raise the necessary funds, several ambitious fund-raisers are planned:

March 26: A sticker drive which will involve the whole town.

April 13: A family spaghetti dinner.

April 30: A craft and flea market on Wilmington Town Common (rain date May 1).

May 6: Adult dance at Wilmington Sons of Italy Hall.

April 27: Puppet show for youngsters at the Shriners Auditorium.

May 27: Junior High school dance.

To rent space for the craft/flea market call 657-8363 or 657-8685.

The committee thanks all who have supported the efforts so far.

Wilmington High School

All parents of high school students are welcome to become members of the school Parents Advisory Committee. This month's meeting will be held March 28, 7:30 p.m. at the high school library.

Dr. Florence Athanasia, acting Director of Guidance, will be the guest speaker.

Kudos to Wilmington High School nurse Norma Rushton, participating organizations, and most especially Wilmington teachers and students for a fine job with the school's first health fair.

The creativity and thought that went into each display were well appreciated by all who took the time to attend last week's informative event.

Shawsheen Tech

Tickets to a Bruins game, dinner for two, and a custom made picnic table are among the raffle prizes to be awarded during the March 25 Las Vegas Night, sponsored by the Parents Advisory Council of Shawsheen Tech from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Irish American Hall, Middlesex Turnpike, Billerica.

According to Mark Small, Shawsheen Guidance Counselor who serves as advisor for senior class fundraising, the following items will be offered to those who purchase the low cost admission tickets: two Bruins tickets from Mr. Ticket of Wilmington; dinner for two at the Royal Dynasty in Wilmington; a Cross pen and pencil set from Bedford Jewelers; and a

pewter tankard from Bedford Jewelers.

The Shawsheen Tech senior class will offer a pressure treated, six or eight-foot (your choice) picnic table, built by carpentry students, and luncheon for two in the student-operated Rams Head Dining Room.

Tickets are available at the school, from members of the senior class, or at the door.

Participants and their guests must be 21 or older to play the games, which will be operated by parents, faculty members and other volunteers.

Proceeds of Las Vegas Night will benefit the Parents Advisory Council and the Class of 1988. Money raised will be used for such projects as the yearbook, senior banquet, prom and graduation expenses.

Wildwood School

Maureen McDonald, chairman of the Health Fair bake sale, has reported that \$215 was raised from a scholarship for a senior at Wilmington High who will pursue a career in medicine. She would like to thank all elementary school parents who donated baked goods.

The following parents assisted in this worthwhile endeavor by working at the bake sale table: Ellen Heigham (Wildwood) and Shawsheen parents Kathy Dellascio, Joanne Neal, Cheryl Soderquist and Sally Torpey. Special thanks are extended to Robert Arsenault, Assistant Principal at the Shawsheen School for all his help in organizing this bake sale.

The Wildwood silent reading program, known as PAWS, has been a great success. Over 1230 books have been read in grades K through five. Mr. Tikonoff has now instituted a new program, "Reading Critters," which will enable the children to achieve a 1,000 book reading goal.

The Peer Reading program, initiated by Mrs. Anny Kilfoyle, grade one, and Mr. Brian Smith, grade five, continues to benefit both classes. The weekly reading session is eagerly awaited by both classes.

The Wildwood School Jump Rope Club is in full swing. Phys ed teacher Sue Hendee has had over 100 children participating in this recess activity.

The PAC has announced that it will fund a bus for each class at the school to go on one field trip this year. The kindergarten and fifth grade teachers have already taken advantage of this offer. The remaining trips are scheduled for the spring.

North Intermediate

The annual North/West Sports

Night will be held at Wilmington High School Thursday night. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and the fun will begin at 6:30.

Tickets cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. During the evening, refreshments will be available and a raffle will be held. All proceeds will help defray the cost of the eighth grade field trip.

North Intermediate sixth graders, under the direction of Toby Simm, sent a health message to area elementary students through their traveling musical show *The Wizard of Oz*. The play, featuring the school chorus, urged students to

follow the road to good health during Health Fair Week.

All North Intermediate students who made the honor roll for the second quarter were recognized at an honors assembly in March.

On April 11, eighth graders will attend a special assembly featuring representatives from the Civil Air Patrol, who will speak on the group and explain how students can join their program.

Note: This is your column, please drop off all copy to our new office on Jefferson Road by Monday evenings or contact Arlene Surprenant at 658-5696.

births

McGRATH: Katherine Elaine, first child to Gregg and Robin McGrath of Whipple Road, Tewksbury on January 28 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Baldwin of Jones Avenue, Wilmington.

Great-grandparents are Florence Fraser and Thomas McGrath, both of Medford.

DiTRAPANO: Laura Jean, third child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John DiTrapano (Gail Simpson) of St. Mary's Road, Tewksbury on March 4 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mary Simpson of Farrell Road, Lynn and Joseph and Josephine DiTrapano of Fosters Lane, Wakefield.

Siblings are Angela and Kevin.

Wilmington committee looking for "Good Guy"

The Good Guy Committee is looking for a deserving person in our community to honor as this year's Good Guy recipient. This event - the 19th annual - is designed to honor that person (non-political) who goes beyond the normal call of duty to make our community a better place to live in.

If you know of anyone you feel should be deserving of this award, help the committee by submitting your nomination, with the reasons you feel this individual should be so rewarded, to the "Good Guy" Committee, P.O. Box 387, Wilmington.

Deadline is Friday, April 22, and the award will be presented at a banquet May 14 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Wilmington.

Chairman - Lillian Brown, 1987 recipient.

births

RICHMOND: Sarah Lynne, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Richmond of Andover Street, Wilmington on February 29, 1988, at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Volpe of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richmond of Andover.

CROWLEY: James Michael, Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Crowley, Sr. (Cheryl Allgaier) of Pollard Street, Billerica on March 5 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allgaier, Sr. of Dorsett Avenue, Billerica and Mr. and Mrs. George Crowley, Sr. of Wilton Drive, Wilmington.

FLANNAGAN: Patrick Daniel, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel V. Flannagan of W. Neptune Street, West Lynn on March 4 at AtlanticCare Medical Center, Lynn.

Grandparents are John and Carol Flynn of Lynn and Edward and Barbara Flanagan of Tewksbury.

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6th Grade Chorus

With music teacher Betty Turner at the keys, the Loella F. Dewing School's 6th grade chorus entertained parents and peers during last Friday night's annual spaghetti supper and variety show.

Talent and Spaghetti at Dewing

6th grade class holds annual talent show

The eighth annual sixth grade spaghetti supper was held at the Dewing School on Wednesday, March 16, from 6 to 9 p.m. This annual event honors sixth grade students and their parents and is sponsored by the Loella F. Dewing P.A.C.

This year's theme, "Toys," representing different stages of childhood, was chosen by the students. Under the direction of Carol S. Rodgers, art specialist, the theme was transformed into decorations. Large painted cutouts of favorite childhood toys, constructed by students in the art classes, adorned the cafeteria walls; and table centerpieces resembling large alphabet blocks filled with stuffed toys and balloons were on tables decorated in the primary colors.

Betty Turner, music specialist, set the theme to music. Sixth grade music classes performed "Teddy Bears' Picnic," "Little Red Wagon," "Mickey Mouse March" and other songs depicting the Toys theme. After the songfest, individual students or groups performed skits, their own special talent, including dancing, instrument duets and lip sync.

Many students provided leadership and support to this outstanding event. Italian Ziti, a delicious dinner prepared by the P.A.C. was enjoyed by all.

Planning is underway at the Dewing school for this year's field trips. Excursions are being planned to the North Shore Music Theater, Omni Theater at the Museum of Science and Lowell National Park.

Upcoming events at the Dewing School include a live program by the Little Flags Theater Group and a program involving science experiments presented by the Museum of Science.



Solo

Danny Scharmer received a gale of applause from the audience for his guitar solo. Danny was one of the first to take the stage following the spaghetti supper, which was sponsored by the Dewing School PAC.



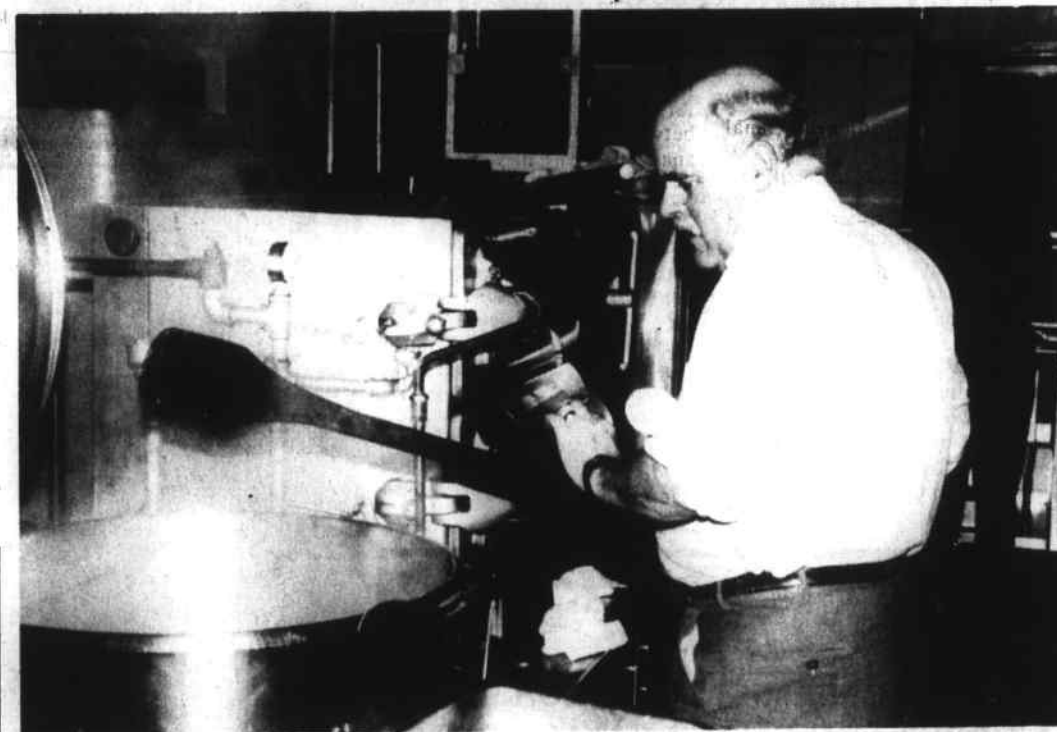
Song and dance

Song and dance made up the bulk of the Dewing School variety show, and Sandy Chaves (left) and Roxianne Garniss did both, shown here during one of their dance routines.



Am I next?

Tammy Eichen couldn't resist peeking through the curtains to see how the show was going, and for a good reason. A few minutes later, Tammy was on the stage herself, dancing and doing cartwheels before the capacity crowd.



Memories of Marine KP?

School officials are sometimes called upon to perform services above and beyond their normal job descriptions, and here's proof as Dewing School Principal Jack Weir was caught in the act of stirring the pasta for the Friday night spaghetti supper. While the Dewing PAC did most of the work, Weir, a former Marine who must surely be familiar with the term KP, did what he could to help. The food, incidentally, was superb.

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Scarborough Chamber Players to perform at Tewksbury schools

Tewksbury Public Schools will host the Scarborough Chamber Players in a series of in-school concerts March 21 under a recently awarded grant from the Tewksbury and Massachusetts Arts Lottery Councils. Roger Whittlesey, director of music in the town is primary coordinator of the project. The Scarborough musicians will present two performances at Tewksbury Junior High and one at each of the Heathbrook and Trahan elementary schools.

Scarborough musicians include Artistic Director Virginia Sindelar, flute, Roberta Gumbel and Anna Sorzano, sopranos, Jonathan Choler, clarinet, Matthew Ruggiero, bassoon, William Buonocore, guitar and Soomi Lee, piano.

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Tewksbury police news

During the week ending March 22, Tewksbury police responded to 25 accidents, ten reported disturbances, 12 reported larcenies and made seven arrests.

Accidents: On March 15 Officers Sheehan and Powers assisted rescue workers with a medical emergency. Also that day Police responded to an accident on Main Street.

On March 16 police, fire fighters, wreckers and rescue workers from Tewksbury and Billerica responded to a serious accident on Pine Street by Henry J Drive. According to the police log four people were injured in the crash.

Police reported a hit-and-run at DeMoulas Market and a hit-and-run at the High School, and responded to an accident on Main Street by Pratt Street that day.

On March 17 police responded to a two-car accident on Main Street. Police arrested Richard A. Gray, 29, of Tewksbury and charged him with OUI and operating a motor vehicle without a license to do so. Also that day police and wreckers responded to an accident on Chandler Street near the Billerica line and another accident on Main Street by the Holiday Inn. Police also responded to an accident on South Street by Bemis Circle that day.

On March 18 police, fire fighters, rescue workers, wreckers and utility workers responded to a two-car accident on Whipple Road. Also that day police, wreckers and utility workers responded to an accident on the corner of Whipple Road and Rogers Street. Police reported a minor accident in the Oakdale parking lot and responded to an accident on Main Street by Andover Bank.

On March 19 police responded to an accident at the K of C.

On March 20 police and rescue workers responded to an accident on Whipple Road by Pond Street



and police responded to an accident on Foster Road. Also that day police reported hit-and-run accidents on Carter Street, Whipple Road, Meredith Road and on County Road.

On March 21 police reported hit-and-run accidents on Marion Drive, Shawsheen Street and at the Mobil service station on Route 133. Also that day police responded to an accident on Main Street by Stadium Plaza.

Disturbances: On March 15 police assisted a Rogers Street resident in removing a large raccoon from her home. A Babicz Road resident reported an attempted break in that day.

On March 16 police removed a drunk from the library and a Pine Street resident reported property damage.

On March 18 a County Road resident reported an assault.

On March 19 a Jade East customer reported his tires had been slashed.

On March 21 police reported the sign at Midas Muffler had been vandalized.

On March 22 police reported two car break-ins on Newton Avenue and an attempted break in at the Mobil service station on Main Street

Larcenies: On March 15 officer Stevens recovered a stolen car from a swampy area off Victor Drive.

The car was heavily damaged.

On March 16 two Tewksbury men helped police apprehend a burglar attempting to break into a Hood Street residence. Police arrested Scott W. Wright, 24, of Lawrence and charged him with breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny.

Also that day Officer Luz recovered a stolen car from Holiday Inn and Lowell police recovered a car that had been stolen from Tewksbury Citgo.

On March 18 police apprehended a shoplifter at Market Basket and a Barry Drive resident reported that tires had been stolen.

On March 19 a Wilmington woman found an envelope containing a sum of money in the Marshall's parking lot and turned the money over to police.

Also that day police reported break-ins at Gabriel Travel, U.S. Convenience Store, Emphasis Hair Design and Colonels Kitchen.

Arrests: On March 15 Robert C. Fay Jr., 26, of 151 Foster Rd. Tewksbury was arrested and charged with non-support. Sgt. Peterson and officer DeLucia made the arrest.

On March 16 James F. McEachern, 27, of Woburn was arrested and charged with DWI and violating a restraining order. Officers Nickerson and Pappas made the arrest.

On March 17 Robert J. Walsh, 23, of Lowell was arrested and charged with speeding and failure to stop for a police officer. Officer Westaway made the arrest.

On March 18 Laurence D. Olson, 39, of Pepperell was arrested and charged with shoplifting. Officers Tanguay and Maguire made the arrest.

On March 20 Daniel J. Cunningham, 25, of Lowell was arrested and charged with DWI and failure to keep right. Officer Powers made the arrest.



Fire on Route 93

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Historic district proposed for Middlesex Canal

Billerica resident David Allan Fitch, president of the Middlesex Canal Association is proposing that there be a Middlesex Canal Heritage Park.

In a letter to the membership he has noted that two regional agencies have prepared a comprehensive inventory of the old canal, which dates back to 1793, and that the inventory had recommendations for future reuse and restoration of certain sections of the canal.

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council and the Northern Middlesex Area Commission prepared a Middlesex Canal Heritage Park Feasibility Study for the Middlesex Canal Commission. The 132 page report included maps of the entire canal route, catalogued its present condition, environmental features and related historical sites. It also recommended certain steps to preserve the canal and to develop it as an historic, cultural and recreational resource.

Fitch has proposed that the Association set bicentennial goals for itself; things that can be done between now and 1993. Chief among the goals, he says, should be the development of a focal point, or of several points, for Middlesex Canal history.

Fitch told the membership he hopes to have a speaker from the Massachusetts Heritage Park program, for the fall meeting of the Canal Association.

The Association is to have a meeting on April 10, at 2 p.m. in the function hall of St. Thomas of Villanova Church at 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. The speaker will be Daniel L. Schodek, Professor of Architectural Technology at Harvard University. Schodek is to discuss the history and development of civil engineering in the United States, with particular reference to canal design and construction.



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Tech students win 26 medals

Students at Shawsheen Tech captured 26 first through sixth place finishes at the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) District Final, held March 10 at Keefe Technical High School, Framingham.

This showing allows the school to send these students to the State VICA Finals April 14-16.

Shawsheen competitors pitted their vocational and technical skills in written and oral testing against more than 500 students from eight vocational technical schools and programs within their VICA geographical district.

Winning gold medals for their efforts were: Samantha Delorey of Wilmington, health; Kevin Dutile of Billerica, carpentry; Thomas Hannon of Burlington, diesel mechanics; Angeline Perrault of Burlington, metal fabrication; and Mark Spengler of Billerica, metal fabrication.

Capturing silver medals for their performances were David MacElhiney of Tewksbury, graphic arts and William McCarthy of Tewksbury, diesel mechanics.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

Michael R. Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Lucille Brown, asst. to pastor, 658-2912; church office, Rte 62. Accessible to handicapped individuals.

Friday, March 25: 7 p.m., Adult membership class, Widows' Support group.

Saturday: 9:30 a.m., Lenten Bible study.

Sunday: 8:15 a.m., Communion service; 9 a.m. Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., morning worship, confirmants and new members received; Nursery and pre-school classes; 4:30, Junior High Youth group; 6 p.m., Sr. High Youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Monday: 6 p.m., Brownie Troop.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Choir practice; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday: 10 a.m., Bible School; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 p.m., Pastor-Parish Relations Committee.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Tenebrae and Communion service.

Third place bronze medal awarders from Shawsheen Tech were Eric Adams of Billerica, carpentry; Lynnette Gardner of Wilmington, metal fabrication; Michael Gray of Bedford, plumbing; Michael Martel of Tewksbury, metal fabrication; and Joseph Mantini of Wilmington, diesel mechanics.

Finishing in fourth through sixth place and receiving trophies were: Douglas Castman of Tewksbury, masonry; Steven Crowley of Billerica, masonry; Michelle Francis of Billerica, shorthand; James Goguen of Billerica, plumbing; Keith Jones of Billerica, metal fabrication; Charlotte Lage of Billerica, cosmetology; Sean Leonard of Wilmington, drafting; Renee Micciche of Billerica, word processing; Frances Nawossa of Tewksbury, welding; Michael Prendagast of Burlington, plumbing; Amy Quinnoes of Burlington, health; Brian Rappold

of Tewksbury, drafting; Darlene Ryan of Tewksbury, word processing; and Brenda Stone of Billerica, shorthand.

"Everyone from Shawsheen Tech did a very good job," said Patricia Henagan, VICA chapter advisor. "It was a really good day for the school and I expect us to do well in the state competition as well."

Shawsheen instructors, accompanying the students to the district competitions, serving as shop advisors were: Barbara Ahern, health; Raymond Elden, plumbing; Charles Fleming, culinary; Richard Flynn, diesel; Lou Galante, carpentry; Jerry Pelkey, electrical; and Dennis Solomon, metal fabrication.

Skill competitions for the state contest will take place at Wentworth Institute in Boston and Blue Hills Regional Vocational School in Canton. Leadership contests will be held at the Sheraton Towers, Boston.

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Wilmington schools

Week of March 28

Monday: Cheese steakum, pepper strips optional, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, chilled fruit, pickle chips, jello with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Mac-egg and sausage, muffin with cheese (sausage patty, egg, cheese on English muffin), potato rounds, applesauce pudding with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, chicken parmesan on a roll, chicken patty, mozzarella cheese and sauce, buttered vegetable, potato chips, ice cream and milk.

Thursday: Chilled fruit, Italian pizza with tomato and cheese, buttered vegetable, cheese sticks, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Good Friday, no school. Alternate lunch daily, soup, assorted sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of March 28

Monday: Salisbury steak, whipped potato and gravy, buttered peas, hot buttered roll, chilled applesauce and milk - or - Tomato soup, frankfort in a roll, baked beans, French fries, chilled applesauce and milk - or - Refried beans, beef tacos with shredded cheese and lettuce, buttered green beans, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Breaded pork chopette, whipped potato and gravy, buttered carrots, applesauce hot buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Vegetable soup, cheeseburger, French fries, green beans, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Stuffed shells with meat sauce, garden salad, grated cheese, hot buttered roll, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: American chop suey, buttered green beans, grated cheese, hot buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk - or - Chicken vegetable soup, bacon-burger with lettuce and tomato, buttered peas, pudding with topping and milk - or - vegetable soup, sloppy joe on a roll, French fries, garden salad, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Breaded veal patty, whipped potato with gravy, buttered green beans, hot buttered roll, ice cream and milk - or - Minestrone soup, steak and cheese sub with peppers and onions, buttered carrots, ice cream and milk - or - Baked chicken, whipped potato with gravy, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, hot buttered roll, dessert and milk.

Friday: Beef noodle soup, tomato and cheese pizza boat, buttered corn, dessert and milk - or

- Beef noodle soup, tuna salad roll with lettuce, French fries, buttered corn, dessert and milk - or - Toasted clam roll, cheese wedges, French fries, garden salad, dessert and milk.

Tewksbury schools

Elementary

Week of March 28

Monday: Cup of homemade vegetable soup with saltines, tuna salad roll, potato sticks, cheese wedges, pudding with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, pancakes (two) with maple syrup, sausage patty, applesauce and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, tomato, cheese pizza, garden salad, jello and milk.

Thursday: "Celebrate Massachusetts Agriculture Day" roast turkey with cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, green peas or butternut squash, honey corn bread, ice cream and milk.

Friday: No school, Good Friday.

Junior and senior high

Monday: Cup of homemade vegetable soup with saltines, tuna salad roll, potato sticks, cheese wedges, pudding with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Fish submarines, French fries, catsup, coleslaw, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, tomato cheese pizza, garden salad, jello and milk.

Thursday: "Celebrate Massachusetts Agriculture Day", roast turkey with cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, green peas or butternut squash, honey corn bread, ice cream and milk.

Friday: No school, Good Friday.

Second choice: Meal is available to all schools.

Mystic Valley Council for Children

If you would like to help ensure that every child has a fair opportunity to achieve his or her full potential in life, the Mystic Valley Council for Children has many exciting opportunities for you.

The Mystic Valley Council for Children is one of 42 Councils throughout the Commonwealth. Councils are part of the Office for Children, a state agency responsible for recruiting and supporting the involvement of citizens in public decisions regarding children's services. The Council is composed of citizen volunteers who either live or work in the towns of Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, Winchester or Woburn. Professional staff for the Council is provided by the Office for Children.

The Council's committees advocate to promote quality services and programs for children. At present, the Council has committees working on employer supported child care, respite care, family day care, legislative advocacy, and adolescent issues.

In addition, the Council's Campership Coalition is directing a fund raising campaign to help send special needs and low-income children to summer camp. Council members may join the committee of their choice and new ideas for committees are always welcome.

Each year the Mystic Valley Council for Children looks forward to gaining new members who add different perspectives, creative and innovative ideas, and additional enthusiasm. Becoming a Council member does not necessarily have to be time consuming but rather enables members to be informed on children's issues and to have input into decisions on local children's programs and services.

Come meet lots of nice people and learn more about the Council and how you can become involved by attending the Council's next meeting Tuesday, March 15, 7:15 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 21 Church St., Winchester.

Please call Daniel Barry, community representative to the Council at 729-4350 for additional information.

Wilmington seniors

Week of March 21

Monday: Baked ham, creamy whipped potato, buttered vegetable, role and butter, jello with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Mac-egg and sausage muffin with cheese (sausage patty, egg, cheese on English muffin), potato rounds, applesauce pudding with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken parmesan (chicken patty with mozzarella cheese), buttered green beans, cole slaw, bread and butter, apple and milk.

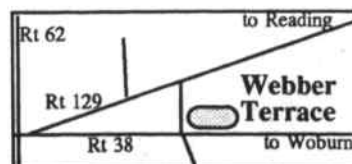
Thursday: Fish dinner, creole sauce, optional, whole parsleyed potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Good Friday, no school.

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Health fair

Scot McKenzie, a student at the West Intermediate School, was demonstrating a "healthy heart" game at the health fair at Wilmington High School last Friday. The game was a demonstration of healthy exercise.

Sowyrda seeks re-election to voke school committee

Kevin John Sowyrda, Vice Chairman of the Shawsheen Tech School Committee, has announced his candidacy for re-election to the Regional School Committee representing Wilmington.

First elected in 1985, Mr. Sowyrda described his first term as one of "positive changes within the school district for kids, parents, and all local taxpayers."

Specifically, Kevin cited the recently passed Voke Aid Bill as a "major boost to the quality of the programming at Shawsheen." The bill, which the School Committee had actively supported over the past two years, provides \$1,000,000 in additional state aid to the Shawsheen Tech School District. After thanking Governor Dukakis for signing the Voke Aid bill at a recent ceremony in Woburn, Mr. Sowyrda said, "This additional state aid will help us to improve our services to the student body, while at the same time reduce the burden of assessments which the municipalities contribute to the school." As legislative liaison of the school committee, Mr. Sowyrda worked closely with Wilmington legislators on the passage of the bill, which will guarantee a minimum 35 percent funding level for all regional vocational schools in the Commonwealth.

Looking back at the past three years, Mr. Sowyrda pointed to the appointment of new Superintendent

Charles Lyons as a significant event for the Shawsheen Tech community. Mr. Lyons was nominated by Mr. Sowyrda for the superintendency in 1986. Since that time he has "rejuvenated the morale of the staff, and the reputation of the school district," said Sowyrda.

Saying that good discipline is "essential for a proper educational environment," Mr. Sowyrda successfully moved for the elimination of the smoking area at Shawsheen, and a complete revision of the drug and alcohol policies at the school. Both of these events have resulted in a "safer building" for the 1,362 students.

Since taking office, Mr. Sowyrda pointed to a number of other accomplishments by the Regional School Committee, such as the accreditation of the school, tightening of academic requirements, improvements in special education, and participating in the renovation project at the Wilmington Senior Citizen Center.

Kevin Sowyrda is a cum laude graduate of Northeastern University, with his B.S. in political science, and a concentration in

public administration. Kevin is an active member of the Merrimack Valley Association of School Committees, the Mass. Association of School Committees, and the National School Boards Association. Mr. Sowyrda is a member of the Board of Directors of the Wilmington Family Counseling Agency, and a Notary Public.

A life-long Wilmington resident, Kevin lives at Burlington Avenue, and is employed in Boston at the Division of Local Services.



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Gerry O'Reilly running for school committee

Gerry O'Reilly, Wildwood Street, Wilmington, a veteran of the Korean Conflict who holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Salem State College and is employed as a senior technical writer by Raytheon Co., has announced his candidacy for a seat on the School Committee and has released the following statement.

I am a long-time resident of Wilmington (born here) and a graduate of the Wilmington School system. While growing, working, raising a family (six children), paying taxes and living in Wilmington, I have always worked hard for the betterment of our town.

I have never been afraid to ask the hard questions that when answered make our town a better place in which to live. I have never shied from political beliefs or power groups within our town when I felt the town's best interest was at stake.

Following are some critical items that must be addressed by the Town of Wilmington with respect to the impact upon the Wilmington taxpayers because, in the very near future, the tax burden will grow and fall upon the elderly and the young home owning families of Wilmington.

Impact of new housing: Tremendous new growth in affordable housing, new housing starts and multiple dwelling housing will soon be a reality in Wilmington. Over 800 new housing units are being proposed. These developments translate into 352 new students in our schools six years after completion.

Release of school use land: The town proposes to release land set aside for schools to developers and speculators for use in affordable housing, namely the Wildwood School, the Whitefield and the Eaton-Corum property on Salem Street (90 acres). The voters and taxpayers should be aware that the loss of this property could well impact the next generation school building needs.

Low SAT scores: When a student scores higher on

the tests, his or her scores are made available to the better colleges as a matter of the system. Low scores are a tool of the colleges to eliminate students prior to application.

\$205,000:

Two hundred and five thousand dollars are being spent to replace the football stands at the high school (the present stands were repaired four years ago). An average of 275 fans per game for a five game schedule have watched football games at the field over the past three years (eyeball count excluding Tewksbury game). The planning involved in allocating this \$205,000 has taken three years and during these three years, not a single

The tremendous increase in traffic dictates that more protection must be given to our students. In the March 2 issue of the Town Crier the assistant superintendent of schools when discussing bus schedules said - "safety is not really our concern here"...student safety is always a concern - a top concern.

High school student loss:

The highest ranking student at St. John's Prep in Danvers is a Wilmington boy; the captain of the football team at St. John's is a Wilmington boy. The honor rolls of the local private schools are filled with the names of Wilmington residents. Is there something wrong with our high school program? Are we coming up short in preparing our children for college, the business world or the trades? Will we lose more students to Central Catholic of Lawrence when that school relocates to Tewksbury? Recently Shawsheen Tech was not allowed to interview students in our schools to tell them of the advantages and values of Shawsheen Tech? Is the student loss that critical that we must shield our seventh and eighth grade students?

Athletic tradition:

It is not the Wilmington Athletic Tradition to have our high school's athletic programs be non-competitive in the Merrimack Valley. A competitive athletic program must be formulated in Wilmington for student spirit and to build up morale in the high school.

I am aware that the best education is the responsibility of the Wilmington school system and that our children are our greatest resource. I will question low achievement, loss of students to other schools, non-competitive athletic programs, low student morale, potential increase of students, the possible need for new schools, speculative use of town property, and I will certainly question what I think are wasted tax dollars. I will provide the leadership that is independent and open. And, I will be aware of how our tax dollars are spent.



Gerry O'Reilly

baseball game has been played on the Wilmington baseball field - again short changing our athletes. (Although another \$60,000 was appropriated three years ago and only this month has work on the baseball field been planned.) Our tax dollars - \$205,000 is being ill spent. These dollar should be more wisely spent than on 275 football fans.

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obituaries

Francis Romano

Francis J. "Frank" Romano of 22 South St., Tewksbury died Thursday, March 17, 1988 at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston. Mr. Romano, 67 years of age, was born in Boston, the son of the late Frank J. and Ellen (Harney) Romano. He lived much of his life in East Boston prior to taking up residence in Tewksbury 41 years ago.

Mr. Romano was a World War II Army Air Corp veteran and was past quarter-master and service officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 8164, Tewksbury and charter member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5746, Billerica. Mr. Romano was a member of St. Matthew's Guild of St. Dorothy's Church and a member of Father Coppens Knights of Columbus Council No. 4336, Tewksbury.

Prior to retirement, Mr. Romano was a real estate broker and had served as a home inspector for the American Home Inspection Co. of Wakefield.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes C. (Doherty) Romano, six sons, Thomas, Francis, Jr., and David of Tewksbury, George and John of Billerica and Richard of Medford; five daughters, Mrs. Mary Lamont of Burlington, Mrs. Regina Weichert of Pease AFB, N.H., Susan Romano of Tewksbury, Margaret "Peggy" Romano Brown of Westford and Mrs. Agnes Fiumara of Wilmington; and 23 grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home Monday morning followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church, Wilmington, celebrated by the Rev. Father Rickard J. O'Donovan. Interment took place in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorial donations to Health Center

Recent donations to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington include:

In memory of Wigo Anderson from Utica Mutual Club of Burlington.

In memory of Wigo Anderson from Linda Russell, Andover.

In memory of Philip Hiscock, of Everett, from Basil and May Weatherbee, Wilmington.

Warren Cormier

Warren H. Cormier, 47, of 62 Taplin Ave., Wilmington died suddenly on Wednesday, March 16, 1988, while at work in Warren, Rhode Island.

Mr. Cormier, who was born in Worcester, the son of the late Herbert and Catherine A. (McKenzie) Cormier. He spent most of his life in Wilmington, was educated here, active in sports and coached Little League and girls softball teams.

He was employed as a floor mechanic for over 30 years and at the time of his death, was employed by Boston Carpet Co., Boston and was a member of the Boston Floor Coverings Local No. 2168. He also held membership in the Tewksbury - Wilmington Lodge 2070 BPOE.

Mr. Cormier is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lorraine A. (Cabana) Cormier, his six children: Warren H., Jr., Scott W., Mrs. Kim Tourigny and Mrs. Cathy L. Downs all of Lawrence, Christopher R. and Ms. Lori A. Cormier of Wilmington and six grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington, Saturday morning followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church, Wilmington, celebrated by the Rev. Rickard J. O'Donovan. Interment followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Walter Cunningham

Walter J. Cunningham, of 7 Fairmeadow Rd., Wilmington died Monday, March 21, 1988 at Tewksbury Hospital following a long illness.

Mr. Cunningham, 75 years of age, was born in Somerville, the son of the late Charles P. and Gertrude (Bronner) Cunningham. He lived in Somerville most of his life prior to moving to Wilmington 32 years ago.

Prior to his retirement, he had been employed as a heat treater for United Carr Fastener - TRW Carr Division, Cambridge for many years.

Mr. Cunningham was a member of the Wilmington Senior Citizens and a past member of St. Dorothy's Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary L. (Gatta) Cunningham; his son, Warren A. Cunningham of Philadelphia, Pa. and a daughter, Mary Lou Robson of Lawrence; his brother William Cunningham of Somerville and grandson Marc Robson of Lawrence.

The funeral will be held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington, Thursday morning at 9:45 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church, Wilmington, at 10:30 celebrated by the Rev. Senan Taylor OFM CAP of St. Anthony Friary, Manchester, N.H. Interment will take place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bridget Lambert

Bridget Lambert, of 41 Parker Ave., Tewksbury died Monday, March 21, 1988 at Tewksbury Hospital following a prolonged illness. Mrs. Lambert, 80 years of age, was born in Ireland the daughter of the late Patrick and Bridget Hennessy. She spent her youth in Ireland, and lived in Cambridge for many years prior to moving to Tewksbury 38 years ago.

Mrs. Lambert was a member of the BVM Sodality of St. Dorothy's Church, Wilmington.

She was the widow of Anthony Lambert and is survived by her two sons, John R. and Paul F. Lambert of Tewksbury; her two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Parker of Florida and Mary L. Lambert of Lowell, her sister, Mrs. May Kennedy of Belmont, her brother, James Hennessy of Chicago, Ill; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Thursday morning at 8:15 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 9 celebrated by the Rev. Rickard J. O'Donovan. Interment will take place in the family lot, No. Cambridge Catholic Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Wilmington Congregational Church

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor; 658-2264 Rte 62.

Every Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service followed by coffee hour.

Wed., March 23: 6 p.m., Cadette troop; 7:30 p.m., Lenten series: The Road to the Cross - focus on the sights and events which lead up to the crucifixion through slides, videos, and music.

Thursday: 3:15 p.m., women's Bible study at Joanne Newhouse's home, 16 Presidential Dr.; 6 p.m., Junior Choir; 7 p.m., Bell Choir; 8 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous.

Friday: 6:30 p.m., Karate. Saturday: 8:30 a.m., The Bush League (Men's study).

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington. The Rev. Tansy Chapman, vicar, 658-2487.

All Sunday services at 11 a.m.; first Sunday of each month, Morning Prayer. All other Sundays, Holy Communion. (Nursery and Sunday School during service).

Thursdays: 8 a.m., morning prayer; 12:10 p.m., Holy Communion.

Sundays: 9 a.m., Men's fellowship.

Thursday, March 24: 7:30 p.m., Lenten services, focus on the family at the Hogan's 50 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington; 658-0430.

Palm Sunday, March 27: 11 a.m., Holy eucharist, blessing of palms, sermon, George Graham.

Tues., March 29: 8 a.m., morning prayer.

Holy Week at Tewksbury Congregational Church

The joyous traditions of Easter Holy Week will be celebrated at Tewksbury Congregational Church beginning with the Palm Sunday service at 10 a.m. March 27. Musical selections, featuring the senior choir, trumpet, organ, hand bells and the congregation, will be performed at this service.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 31, the solemnity of Christ's last supper, betrayal, arrest, and crucifixion will be remembered at a meaningful Maundy Thursday worship service. Communion will be offered with the ancient office at Tenebrae, the extinguishing of candles with readings of Jesus' betrayal, arrest, desertion and trial.

Three services will herald Jesus' resurrection on Easter Sunday, April 3. This year's Interfaith Sunrise Service, at 6:30 a.m., will be held at Tewksbury Congregational Church. It will include parishioners from the Tewksbury Methodist, Baptist, Congregational and St. William's Churches.

"In the beginning God had a dream" a narrated pantomime will be the Easter message presented by the Rev. Paul D. Millin and youth members of the Confirmation class. Accompaniment for hymns and instrumentals will be provided by the youth handbell choir. Breakfast

will be served following this service and will include eggs, ham, sausage, rolls, juice, coffee and tea. Tickets for the breakfast may be purchased at any of the participating churches. The cost is \$2.50 per ticket for individuals age 12 and over and \$1 each for children under 12. There is a limit of 150 tickets.

Following the Sunrise Service, there will be Easter Sunday services at 9 and 11 a.m. in the Sanctuary. The Rev. Paul D. Millin, pastor, will lead the congregation in the glorious celebration of the Easter Story. His sermon, "Spreading Like Wildfire" will be highlighted by the transformation of the Lenten symbols into signs of new life. The youth bell, junior, and cherub choirs and trumpeter will present joyous musical selections at the 9 a.m. service, while the senior choir and trumpeter will inspire the congregation with their music at both the 9 and 11 a.m. services.

There will be no church school on Easter Sunday so that families may worship together. The Rev. Millin will share an Easter story with the children at both services and nursery and preschool care will be available.

Tewksbury Community Leaders Endorse Town Moderator

BILL HURTON for SELECTMAN

JAMES MICELI
State Representative

"BILL HURTON is a dedicated public official. He will be an excellent Selectman and I strongly endorse his candidacy."

JOHN SULLIVAN
Chief of Police

"BILL HURTON has integrity and extensive experience in Town government. Tewksbury needs the kind of effective leadership he'll provide."

JOAN DUNLEVY, R.N.
Formerly Board of Health

"BILL HURTON truly cares about the Town and all of its people. I hope everyone will vote for him on Saturday, April 9."

JAY KELLEY
Selectman

"BILL HURTON will bring an independent, objective viewpoint to the Board. I know he will give every issue a fair hearing."

DICK MORRIS
Former Selectman

"BILL HURTON will work just as hard as a Selectman as he has as Moderator and FinCom member."



Please cast one of your two votes
on Saturday, April 9 for

BILL HURTON
SELECTMAN

(Signed: Norman O. Boudreau, 7 South Oliver St., Tewksbury)

Coming Events

Ipswich River conference

Protection of the Ipswich River is the theme of a conference to be sponsored by the Ipswich River Watershed Association Saturday, April 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute in Danvers.

The conference will feature panel discussions and workshops with representatives of state agencies and local groups who are concerned about maintaining adequate water supplies for communities in the Ipswich River basin and the need for coordinated planning to protect this valuable resource.

The morning session will include panel presentations on river basin planning, implementation of the Massachusetts Water Resources Management Act, river diversion and fisheries habitat. Afternoon workshops will cover various topics including water resources planning, water quality testing and

monitoring, actions taken by several communities in the Ipswich River basin to protect the river, and mapping techniques and resources.

Since maintaining adequate water supplies of good quality is a major challenge of the 80's, particularly in Northeastern Massachusetts, this conference has been organized for watershed residents and local officials to provide information about the process of making decisions that affect the Ipswich River.

For additional information or to register for the conference please call Howard Nason (664-5130), Barbara Sullivan (658-4394), Ray Farnsworth (774-4493), Larry Eliot (356-3742), Maria VanDusen (631-9760) or Jim MacDougall (887-2057).

A donation of \$15 covers the cost of the conference, materials and lunch.

April educational programs at RHCW

The Community Health Education Department of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington is offering the following programs and courses for the month of April:

Cardiovascular risk assessment: blood test/blood pressure screening with individual lifestyle counseling to learn your risk for heart disease. Offered to couples and senior citizens at a special discount. Learn your risk for heart disease by arranging an appointment for blood work on Wednesday, April 20 from 8 to 10 a.m. Counseling sessions will be held the following Wednesday, April 27 from 2 to 7 p.m. Please note that appointments must be made for both the blood test and the counseling session.

Exercise programs: Join our "Fit for All" series:

Aerobic dancing: to improve your cardiovascular system by exercising to music will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 26-June 16 from 9 to 10 a.m.; and 5:10 to 6 p.m. (intermediate); 6 to 6:50 (light paced).

Fitness after Fifty: is light paced aerobic dancing to music. Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 26-June 14 from 10 to 11 a.m. or 11 a.m. to noon.

Assertiveness training: to help you improve relationships and interpersonal communication. Learn to express yourself in an open, honest and positive manner when appropriate. Offered on Thursdays, April 28, May 5, 12, 19 and 26 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Babysitter training: for 11 to 15-year-olds. Includes first aid, chokesaving, fire prevention and safety, diapering, handling emergencies and much more. Tuesdays, April 5, 12, 19 and 26 from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m.

Backrub basics: learn massage techniques for relaxation by a physical therapist. Register in pairs only. Wednesday, April 13 from 7 to 9 p.m.

CPR basic life support: Level A - for those who wish to learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation to save adult victims of heart attack, choking and drowning. Earn one-year American Heart Association certification. Wednesday, April 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CPR basic life support: Level B and C - for those who wish to learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation to save adult victims, children and infant of heart attack, choking or drowning. Earn one-year American Heart Association certification. Thursdays, April 7, 14, and 21 from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m. Special health care provider session will be held April 28 (Thursday) from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m.

CPR recertification: for those with current basic certification (including American Red cross) will be held Saturday, April 9 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. American Heart

Association certification granted. Special health care provider session will be included for those who will need to take this course.

Multimedia standard first aid: for three-year American Red Cross certification will be offered Tuesdays, April 5, 12, and 19 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Child care injury prevention: for child-care providers for parents of young children. Topics to be covered are chokesaving, toy safety, childhood illnesses, child restraint law, poisoning, fire prevention, environmental child-proofing, and much more. Tuesdays, April 26 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Growing up pre-teen series

Growing up Male: focuses on changes boys can expect during adolescence; hygiene and understanding growth and development in males and females. Ages 10-14. Monday, April 11 from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m.

Growing up Female: includes understanding female anatomy, menstruation, hygiene and changes in males and females during adolescence. Get all your questions answered. Ages 9-13. Monday, April 4 from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m.

Public speaking: Learn effective techniques for addressing groups for all sizes. This course will be offered on Mondays, April 4, 11, 18, 25 and May 2 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Safe at home: is a program designed for the child who may spend time at home alone and/or caring for younger siblings after school and early evenings while parents are working. Offered Fridays, April 8, 15, 22 and 29 from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.

Breast cancer screening: and education program. Exam for detection of breast cancer by Mark Macklis, M.D., gynecologist. Film, handouts and models for practicing breast self-exam included. Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Free and open to the public, by appointment only. Tuesday, April 19 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

All of these courses require pre-registration and class size is limited. To obtain registration information, please call 657-3910, ext. 567.

Al-Anon: meets weekly (Friday, 8 to 9:30 p.m.) to help families and friends of those with drinking problems through a 12-steps to recovery program. Step and newcomer meetings held. Free and open to the public.

Parents Anonymous: for those who are undergoing the difficulties and stresses of parenting and want to prevent destructive relationships with their children. Supportive group environment. Anonymity assured. Free. Call state office at 1-800-882-1250 for more information.

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Wed., Mar. 23: 7 p.m., Tom Cottle will speak at Wil. Family Counseling, Sons of Italy Hall.

Tues., Mar. 24: American Cancer Society Daffodil Day. Call 851-4870.

Sat., Sun., Mar. 26-27: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Greenberg's Great Train, Dollhouse and Toy Show at Shriner's Auditorium.

Mon., March 28: 7 p.m., Emblem Club whist party at Elks Hall, South Street. Call 657-7829.

Tues., Mar. 29: 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Aim meets at Fourth of July Building. Tewks. Garden Club member will address group.

Tues., Mar. 29: Joint hearing of FinCom and Wilmington Planning Board on zoning articles for the annual town meeting.

Mon., April 4, 11, 18, 25, May 2: 7 to 9:30 p.m. public speaking at Reg. Health Cntr.

Tues., Apr. 5, 12, 19, 26: 3:15 to 5:30 p.m., Babysitter training at Reg. Health Cntr. Call 657-3910.

Tues., April 5, 12, 19: 7 to 9:30 p.m., Multimedia standard first aid at Reg. Health Cntr.

Wed., April 6: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., CPR basic life support level A. Call 657-3910.

Thurs., April 7, 14, 21: 7:15 to 10:15 p.m., CPR basic life support level B and C. Call 657-3910.

April 7-10: Home and Better Living Show at Wil. Shriners Auditorium. 5 to 9:30 p.m., Thurs; 3 to 9:30 p.m., Fri.; 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sat.; noon to 6 p.m. Sun.

Fri., April 8, 15, 22, 29:

3:15 to 5:15 p.m., Safe at home program at Reg. Health Cntr.

Fri., April 8: 8 p.m. to midnight, Peggy's Dance to benefit handicapped at K of C Hall, Wil. Call 658-2705.

Sat., April 9: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., CPR recertification. Call 657-3910.

Sat., April 9: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Women's Network Trade Fair at Middlesex Community College. Call 275-8910, ext. 291.

Sun., April 10: 2 to 4 p.m., Open house at Harnden Tavern. Call 658-2305.

Tues., April 19: 6:30 to 8 p.m., breast cancer screening and education program at Reg. Health Cntr.

Wed., April 20: 8 to 10 a.m., Cardiovascular risk assessment at Reg. Health Cntr. Counseling sessions April 27 from 2 to 7 p.m. Call 657-3910.

April 23: WHS Class of 1972 reunion at K of C Hall, Wil. Call 658-5577.

Tues., April 26: 7 to 9 p.m., Encouragement / discouragement parents workshop at Center School Annex, Pleasant Street, Tewks.

Thurs., April 28: 8:15 p.m. at WHS auditorium; Carter Lecture presents Nine 29ers Banjo Club. Wil. residents.

Sat., April 30: Flea market, craft fair at Wil. Common 9 to 5 a.m., proceeds go to Kidsplace Playground. Call Barbara, 657-8363 or Gail, 657-8685.

Sat., June 4: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., League of Women Voters craft fair on the common. Call 658-2709

Learning to lose weight

A medically and nutritionally sound weight control program, to help you shape up, will again be offered at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

Participants will learn how to lose weight and improve nutritional habits and choices through the 13-week weight group, "Learning to Lose," and educational nutritional program.

This popular program which is for those who need to lose 30 pounds or less and have no medical complications will begin with an orientation session on Monday, March 28, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The course is limited to 12 participants per group.

Marie Whelen, MS, RD, nutritionist and program leader explained, "We can help people to

lose weight through changing eating behaviors, such as slowing down eating and eliminating food temptations." It's better to be patient and lose weight slowly and safely, about a pound or two a week, and know that it can be a permanent weight loss; rather than losing five pounds a week, only to regain it soon after." This year a computerized dietary assessment will be completed for each participant to assess their nutrition and vitamin/mineral intake.

Registration for Learning to Lose is required by calling 657-3910, ext. 567.

If you prefer individual, personal weight control counseling and support, contact Lifestyles Weight Loss Center at the Regional Health Center at 657-8008.

Home show at Shriners' Auditorium April 7-10

If your dream house has given you a severe case of Cabin Fever this winter, a visit to the first North Shore Home and Better Living Show could be just the cure you've been looking for.

Shriners Auditorium will play host April 7-10 to over 125 national, regional and local exhibitors in 200 display booths dealing with the home, home building and home remodeling industry. Everything from scoop to nuts will be represented by top professionals who can help you take your ideas from the planning stage through to the finished product. Included will be building materials, carpet cleaning services, custom home builders, financial consul-

LWV craft fair

The League of Women Voters of Wilmington will sponsor a craft fair Saturday, June 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the town common.

There will be refreshments available for lunch and for entertainment a magician, a juggler and clowns.

Space is available. Call 658-2709 or 658-8876.

Rain location, WHS cafeteria.

tants, heating contractors and landscape designers.

From atriums, skylights, prefabricated archways and closet storage systems to sheds gazebos, above ground pools and wooden play structures, the North Shore Home and Better Living Show offers something for the whole family.

Produced and directed by All Seasons Promotions, Inc., the show is in cooperation with the National Association of the Remodeling Industry.

Doors will be open from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 7; 3 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 8; 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 9; and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 10. Senior citizens with proper identification will be admitted without charge Friday from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Over 1,000,000 reduced price general admission discount coupons are being distributed by the exhibitors and participating DeMoulas Market Basket stores. Further information concerning the show may be obtained by contacting All Seasons Promotions, Inc. at (413) 732-6024 or Shriners Auditorium at (617) 657-4202.

Gardening Q. & A. at AIM meeting

Is your green thumb a little rusty this time of year? Are you anxious to plant a garden and not sure where to begin?

If your answer to one or both of these questions is a resounding yes, then you're invited to next week's Tuesday social at AIM Headquarters.

On March 29, a member of the Tewksbury Garden Club will be on hand to provide some tips on home gardening. The meeting should prove to be an informative one for all.

The group meets in AIM Headquarters which is located in the Fourth of July Building across

from Wilmington Town Common. Meetings run from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each Tuesday. There will be an opportunity to socialize with new and old friends and enjoy some homemade desserts and coffee. You may also take your own bag lunch if you plan to stay the entire time.

The AIM socials were started as a way to reach out to the town's handicapped community and provide an opportunity for residents to get out of the house and meet others in similar situations. It has evolved into a group of caring individuals who offer support and friendship to all residents.

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HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE The Congregational Church in Wilmington 220 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, Mass.

Sunday, March 27 10:30 a.m. Palm Sunday Worship with the Epic Brass Quintet

Monday, March 28 6:30 a.m. Early morning Prayer and Communion

Tuesday, March 29 6:30 a.m. Early morning Prayer and Communion

Wednesday, March 30 6:30 a.m. Early morning Prayer and Communion

Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m.

Lenten Series - Slide and video presentation on Jesus' crucifixion, resurrection and ascension

Thursday, March 31 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday worship service (Communion and Foot Washing)

Friday, April 1 12 noon. Good Friday service. Ecumenical Good Friday service at our church

Saturday, April 2 7:30 p.m., Easter Vigil service at our church

Sunday, April 3, Easter Morning

6:30 a.m. Ecumenical Sunrise at St. Elizabeth's Chapel in Wilmington

7:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast at the Wilmington United Methodist Church

9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Easter Sunday worship services at our church

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Wilmington senior topics

St. Patrick's celebration

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated in a very enjoyable fashion by 200 of our seniors. A delicious corned beef and cabbage dinner was served. After dinner the seniors danced the rest of the evening away to the big band sounds of Chet Hardmen. It was a day to remember by these tired but happy seniors as they left for home.

Whist March 28

Last week's column contained an error. The first whist was supposed to be on March 14 and the second on March 21. I forgot the first. We will be having the second one Monday, March 28. At the second whist a \$25 DeMoula's food certificate donated by the Rotary Club is drawn to give more of our seniors a chance to win this donation which is given to all Wilmington senior citizens. Starting the first of April every senior who enters the Center during the month will be allowed to fill in one ticket. At the last whist of the month the winner will be drawn. We are sure many of our seniors could use this certificate to stretch their Social Security check a bit.

Homestead Act

Attorney John Callan will be donating more of his time to help us with the Homestead Act. He has set next Wednesday, March 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. to assist seniors with filling out the forms, notarizing them and answering questions. Please have your deed with you when you arrive. Attorney Callan will have forms with him, if you do not have one. This is the only time

he will be here. In other towns the attorneys who go to the Centers are charging for their services. Attorney Callan is donating his time. Of course this is not new for him, he donated his time as Town Moderator for many years, for all of us.

Craft and art classes

The craft and art classes have gotten off to a good start. Mary Valentino had a good number of students eager to learn how to make one of the many beautiful crafts she will be teaching as the weeks go on. Remember if you wish to make one for yourself you will have to pay Mary for the material. If you are just learning and leaving it for the Fall Fair, Mary will supply all the material you will need.

Ella Perkins art class

Ella Perkins' art class has a good number of attentive students also eager to learn the art of drawing. Ella is an excellent artist which can be vouched for. I was in a class with her. What a beautiful job she did on her pastel drawings. As a teacher she teaches from the beginning. So if you never tried your hand at drawing but would love to draw, Ella is your type of teacher with all kinds of patience. If you think you have to be talented to make a craft or drawing, it is not true, you have to be taught. Many talented people study under a teacher.

April social

The April therapeutic social will be a bus trip and luncheon at Augustine's Restaurant in Saugus. The luncheon will be a buffet with soup, a selection of veal, lasagna, meatballs and macaroni, chicken,

roast beef, baked haddock, assorted breads and a dessert you can make yourself - a sundae. The management request no doggie bags. Music will be provided by one of our seniors for dancing. We were told Augustine's has an excellent dance floor. The buses will leave the Center on Thursday April 28 at 11 a.m. The luncheon will be served at noon. We will be leaving for home at 3 p.m. a \$2 non-refundable deposit will be required when signing up, starting Thursday March 24.

Cheese and butter

We still have a few more boxes of cheese and butter left. If you did not pick your's up, drop in at the Center and sign for it.

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developer Steve Lawrenson, and not Neilson, owns the land under the easement. Courtney explained that both parties were working together to "solve an injustice" for which the town is responsible.

Lawrenson's solution is for the town to swap its easement for public parking in the current lot fronting Middlesex Avenue with an easement for a like number of parking spaces in the lot behind his new building on Jefferson Road. It is anticipated that lot will be adjacent to a proposed MBTA train platform.

Stapczynski said that solution wouldn't work. He said he preferred to keep the town lot in the front. He said there were planning board issues also, which Chairman Carole Hamilton spelled out. These have to do with the fact that Lawrenson's lot contains the parking spaces required by the board for the new building. Courtney said if things were allowed to remain as is, that would be "unconscionable." It was agreed to continue discussion at next week's joint hearing.

Other articles dealt with such things as the extension of the east sewer interceptor from the West Street section of town to the area of Ainsworth Road; the tightening of the earth removal bylaw; the extension of the moratorium on the sale of town owned land for one year; and reducing nuisance cases in court by requiring fines be paid on the spot for minor violations of town laws. An article petitioned by John Forrest to rezone another parcel on Lowell Street from R20 to high density business was withdrawn on Monday, according to the town manager.

Along with the annual town meeting warrant, Stapczynski also went over the one article on the special town meeting warrant. The special town meeting will be held at the same time as the annual meeting.

The article covers the transfer of funds from one account to another to cover shortfalls in this year's budget. Stapczynski is requesting an additional \$59,200 for uniform maintenance and fill-in costs for the police department; an additional \$161,157 for the DPW for the rubbish account; and an extra \$47,665 for further study relating to the formation of a municipal electric department.

Voters will have their say on the budget and warrant articles at both town meetings slated for Saturday, April 23.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS

RULES AND REGULATIONS OF SEWER USE

At duly organized meeting of the Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners held this 3rd day of March, 1988 it was voted to amend the Town of Wilmington Rules and Regulations of Sewer Use.

PENALTIES

ARTICLE VI, SECTION 4

Obstruction of sewers. The alderman of a city or the sewer commissioners, selectmen or road commissioners of a town may make necessary regulations regarding the use of common sewers to prevent the entrance of discharge therein of any substance which may tend to interfere with the flow of sewerage or the proper operation of the sewerage system or disposal works, and may make regulations for the construction and use of particular sewers, and impose penalties not exceeding five thousand dollars for each day of their violation (General Laws, Chapter 83, Sec. 10).

As hereby and above amended the Town of Wilmington Sewer Use Rules and Regulations shall remain in full force and effect.

George R. Allan, chairman
Board of Water & Sewer Commissioners

M9,16,23

A copy of the proposed text and map may be inspected at the Wilmington Planning Board Office or at the Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, during regular business hours.

Any person interested or wishing to be heard on the zoning proposals should appear at the time and place designated.

Carole S. Hamilton, Chairperson
Wilmington Planning Board

M9,16,23

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Easterly for a distance of 754.62 by land of the Town of Wilmington to a concrete bound at a corner, thence;

Southerly for a distance of 683.06 feet

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Things are looking up for Peggy

by Arlene Surprenant

It's known simply as Peggy's Dance. It's named after its founder, Wilmington resident Peggy Ryan. This year Peggy will sponsor her fourth annual dance and the best ever, if she has anything to say about it.

Peggy is special in more ways than one. She has overcome much in her 23 years. At age 15, tragedy struck in the form of a serious car accident. Peggy was driving home with some high school friends when there was a crash and she was thrown forward from the back seat.

The ensuing weeks are pretty much blacked out in Peggy's mind. She was in critical condition and remained in a coma for a month and a half. Even today--eight years later--Peggy carries the scars of that fateful day. Because of the resultant head injury that she says is "still screwing up my brain," Peggy is prone to seizures and lives with headaches, double vision, problems with maintaining her balance, memory lapses, and slow speech. A lot of her physical problems are kept under control with medication. But other more serious problems, including depression and thoughts of suicide, took their toll in the years that followed.

During that time, Peggy changed from being a "typical teenager" who "lived for weekends" to a withdrawn young woman who found it hard to cope.

"I stayed in the house just looking at the four walls. I thought what do I do next? I had no hope for myself. It's scary, really. I thought it would be like this for the rest of my life."

Peggy admits freely that the years following the accident were a low point in her life. Her self-esteem suffered. She would ask herself if friends really wanted to be seen with her. She made the decision to stop seeing her friends and, in a sense, told them "forget it; I don't want to put you guys through this anymore." Even her supportive family couldn't help much: her mother and "best friend" Theresa, her father Phil, her brothers Phil Jr., John, Mike and big sister Debbie.

But all the heartache and suffering is now in the past.

Peggy's life began to change with a visit from Dick Duggan. Dick invited her to a meeting of the handicapped committee in town, now known as the Wilmington Committee for Citizens with Disabilities. This group advocates ways to make life better for disabled citizens.

"My first thought was, wow, now



Peggy Ryan

Country Limited to play at Peggy's Dance

The public is cordially invited to attend Peggy's Dance, Friday, April 8 from 8 p.m. to midnight, at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus Hall.

For \$5 per person, residents can enjoy dancing to the music of

Country Limited, socializing with friends and neighbors, light refreshments, and a chance to win one of several prizes to be raffled during the evening.

To obtain tickets or for further information, please call 658-2705.

I can get out of the house," says Peggy. She attended meetings on a regular basis and gradually began "saying what was on my mind." She found new friends she could "communicate with," friends who made her feel welcome and comfortable. She became an active member and now serves on the

WCCD Board of Directors.

One of her lasting contributions to WCCD has been Peggy's Dance, which yearly raises funds to benefit Wilmington's handicapped residents. That first year, Peggy took on the whole responsibility herself. It was her dance right from the start. Though she now admits she was tense and nervous and more than a little excited about the project, she was also willing to invest a lot of time and effort into

making the occasion a success. The test of the popularity of Peggy's Dance has been the number of people who have supported Peggy's effort over the years, beginning with her parents who help with tickets and decorations.

"I just knew a lot of people would go. Now every year the dance is better than the year before. I feel like I've got to keep doing this. This isn't just a one year deal. And you know what? People really enjoy themselves."

This year 300 tickets are being made up and the popular Country Limited band has been hired to provide music for the fun-filled evening slated for April 8.

Other positive things began to happen in Peggy's life which helped increase her confidence. Despite her handicap, she was successful last March in obtaining a job as a

saleslady in Caldors in Burlington. With her love of children, what better place to work than the infant's department? Her brother Phil, a security guard at the store, set up her job interview. Peggy did the rest. As she reached out to strangers who quickly became new friends, she found she was growing up and beginning to take control of her life.

"I just wanted to get out so bad. The job has its problems, but I stay away from them and just do my job."

Apparently she does it well. She seems almost surprised that she is able to handle the job from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. four days a week. She gives a lot of credit to fellow employees and a manager who she says have been "the nicest" friends to her, even during difficult moments when her disability causes her some embarrassment.

The Ride has also made a big difference in her life. She calls the transportation service that allows her to get back and forth to work and meetings "another answer to my problems."

The Ride is available to any resident of Wilmington and other Massachusetts towns who has a doctor certified disability. Tickets are very reasonable and the door-to-door service is available just by placing a call and making a reservation.

It was while she was using The Ride that Peggy recently met Andy Ingeme, who has made a big difference in her life. Andy is the son of the driver of one of the vans. With him, says Peggy, she feels free to speak openly and be herself. She and Andy date and enjoy each other's company as often as they can.

Peggy is an outgoing young woman who has grown a lot in the past few years. She is candid about her feelings and enthusiastic about the positive changes in her life. She advises others who may find themselves in her situation someday to "get out, get involved, do something with your life." She advises not to "push it" but to take each day one step at a time.

Her hopes for the future?

"I feel great now. My life is just going so good. I just want to go where I'm going for as long as I can."

Backyard gardening

by Hugh Wiberg

There are many very skilled backyard vegetable, flower and fruit growers in Wilmington and Tewksbury. Having gardened in Wilmington since 1962, I have visited many area gardens and I almost always learn something new with each visit. I am impressed with the level of proficiency I see in our towns, and I could rattle off the names of several dozen gardeners who I would classify as "advanced."

Gardening can be likened to weather forecasting in that (a) it is an inexact science, and (b) no one has all the correct answers all the time. I'll suggest that this accounts for a large part of the continuing fascination of this most popular of all national pastimes. Since there is no such thing as a perfect garden, we continue the learning process with each new gardening season. Some of us are happy to harvest 50 percent of what we sow, (allowing for weather, pests, and assorted other problems to claim the other 50 percent) while the more intense gardener strives to overcome as many difficulties as possible in order to eventually harvest, say, 90 percent of his or her crops.

It should be noted right here that many perfectly happy vegetable growers are quite content to reap half or a little more of what they plant each year. To these laid-back gardeners who refuse to develop ulcers chasing that mythical perfect garden (and sometimes I wish I were counted among that number) I say more power to you. You will probably live longer as a result.

Based on my personal observations, here are the key factors which can spell the difference between the average garden and the extraordinary garden.

1. Level of Commitment

Success in gardening, as with most other ventures in our lives, depends largely on the level and sincerity of commitment we are willing to make, right from the start. It's o.k. to say, "Hey, let's plant a garden this year," go through the motions of scratching the topsoil, throwing in a few seeds and tomato plants, then allowing our attention to be diverted by the many activities of summer with

which we are inevitably involved. Result? A tangled jungle of weeds and a lot of insect-riddled veggies by the middle of August.

The successful gardener makes a sincere commitment in April to stay with the garden, week in and week out, right through September. We're not talking hours and hours of maintenance every week. A 400 square foot (20 x 20 feet) vegetable garden need not involve more than two hours total per week to manage. If you will be away on vacation for a week or two in July or August, arrange to have a neighbor "garden sit" in your absence.

2. Location

The vegetable garden requires a location which will receive a minimum of five hours of direct sunlight each day. Seven to eight hours is ideal. Less than five hours of sunlight results in stunted plants and the proliferation of diseases. The garden should be a minimum of 20 feet away from trees and large shrubs, the roots of which will compete with your vegetables for moisture and nutrients.

Finally, do not plant a garden in the lowest and therefore the wettest selection of your yard. A constant mud condition is not an ideal plant environment.

3. Soil condition

We'll get into this early next month. Suffice to say here that the "ordinary" garden has four to six inches of fair quality top soil, while the "exceptional" garden has 12 to 14 inches of loose organically rich topsoil.

4. Seeds and plants

Don't be tempted by a sale of seed packets from an off brand company, 10 packets for a dollar. Your seed investment for an average size garden (400 to 600 square feet) is a relatively small expenditure, in the 15 to 25 dollar range. Plant the best seeds available. You cannot go wrong, for instance, with Burpee, Harris, Park, and Burgess seeds. A complete stock of Burpee seeds is available at Mahoney's Two on Main Street, Tewksbury.

Next week we will discuss fruit trees for the suburban backyard.

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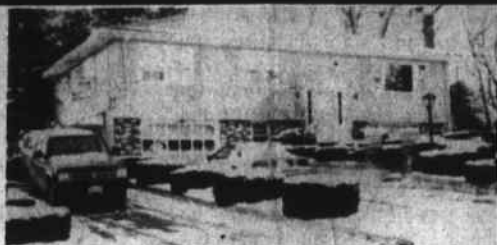
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E. M. Parker to occupy Wilmington Technology Park

E.M. Parker, distributors of radiology products in New England, has leased 24,000 square feet at 400 Research Drive in Wilmington Technology Park. The park is now 95 percent leased.

Meredith & Grrw, Inc., the Boston based full-service real estate company, negotiated the transaction. The Tambone Corporation is the developer/manager of Wilmington Technology Park.

The space will serve as E.M. Parker's corporate headquarters. The company joins United Shoe Machinery Corporation and Laboratory Technologies Corporation at 400 Research Drive, a 109,000 square foot single story building. They are scheduled to begin occupancy May 1.

"A combination of the Tambone Corporation's high level of professionalism and Meredith & Grew's thoroughness brought us to Wilmington Technology Park," said David W. Parker, vice president of sales and marketing of E.M. Parker.

Wilmington Technology Park, located on Ballardvale Street, will consist of six one and two story buildings totaling 735,000 square feet on a 85 acre site.

The Tambone Corporation is the developer of office, R&D, and industrial real estate with projects in Massachusetts and Florida. Founded in 1947, the company's in-house capabilities also include financing, design, construction and leasing.

Meredith & Grew Senior Vice President David L. Pergola, and Peter D. Mackie represented both Tambone Corporation and E.M. Parker in the transaction. Meredith & Grew is the exclusive leasing agent of Wilmington Technology Park.



New England Telephone customer services general manager Patt Taylor (left) presents the Spirit of Service award to Jim Williams of Tewksbury.

Tewksbury resident honored by New England Telephone

Tewksbury resident James F. Williams was recently awarded the New England Telephone Spirit of Service award for the fourth quarter in 1987 for the company's northeast Massachusetts division.

Williams - a splice service technician based in Lawrence was cited for the outstanding customer service he gives to his customers. Splice service technicians are responsible for the splicing of telephone cables.

According to Bill McDermott, systems supervisor-installation, Williams consistently works beyond the call of duty and was recently featured in an internal NET publication.

"Jim is constantly in tune with the changing business environment, and works in conjunction with our engineering department to ensure

customer satisfaction," McDermott said.

Williams is the son of Dracut residents Milton and Fran Williams, and is married to the former Mary Farnam. The couple has four children.

Customer Services General Manager Patt Taylor presented Williams with a plaque at a recent luncheon in Andover.

"Jim Williams embodies the spirit of service," said Taylor. He represents the best New England Telephone has to offer—in dedication, in motivation and in leadership."

Williams served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam from 1967 to 1968. He began his NET career upon his return in 1969.

A graduate of Northern Essex Community College, Williams received an associate's degree in business management in 1980. He is also a member of the St. William's Catholic Church Men's Club and the Council 4336 Knights of Columbus in Tewksbury.

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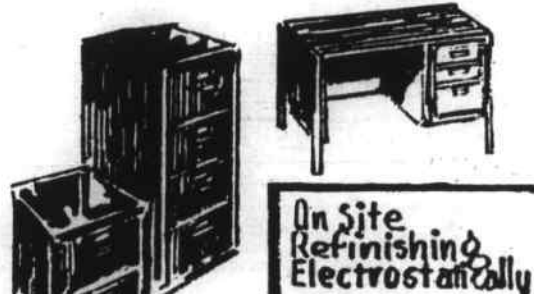
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Tewksbury selectmen candidates

-- in their own words

George B. Donovan

I have been a resident of Tewksbury for 25 years, residing at 992 South Street for this period of time.

During 17 of these 25 years I have been an active member of the Planning Board, where my primary concern has been the best interest of the Town of Tewksbury and the people who elected me to represent them.

As a selectman I would continue to represent all the people of Tewksbury and I will continue to offer the people of Tewksbury Integrity, Experience and Common Sense.

Retired: 30 years at Avco Systems Division in Wilmington. Positions held: licensed electrician, electro-mechanical technician, engineer, senior engineer, group leader and task manager.

Being retired, I can expend the time necessary to perform the functions required by the office of the board of selectmen.

Tewksbury Planning Board -- 17



years. The education obtained during this period exceeds all other forms of education in the realities of town operation.

Northeastern University: Bachelor's Degree -- Engineering & Management; Associate's Degree -- Electrical Engineering.

Coyne Electrical & Technical School -- Certificate in electrical technology.

Mass. Journeyman's Electrician license.

Mass. Department of Education, Teaching Certificate.

William J. Hurton

Tewksbury Town Moderator William J. Hurton has announced his candidacy for the Board of Selectmen in the upcoming town elections to be held Saturday, April 9.

Hurton, a 34-year resident of Tewksbury, is a veteran of many years of public service in a variety of key elective and appointive positions.

He was elected to his present position of Town Moderator in 1983. Previously, Hurton was a long time member of the town's Finance Committee and served as its chairman for two years. He was also a member of the Water Study Committee and Cable Television Committee.

Hurton's record as presiding officer of Tewksbury's town meetings has earned him the reputation as an impartial and fair-minded Moderator and has won him the praise of town officials, department heads and voters alike.

"I view membership on the Board of Selectmen as an effective outlet for my deep sense of commitment to helping improve the quality of life for all the residents of Tewksbury. Clearly, it is an opportunity to exert positive influences and provide experienced professional leadership on those important issues that affect the citizens of our town," Hurton said.

"At the top of my agenda is a commitment to do whatever it takes to ensure the success of our new Town Manager form of government," he said. "Other of my high priorities include efficient,



cost-effective operation of our new water filtration plant, continued sewer construction, and overall financial stability for our town.

"I also intend to actively seek practical, near-term solutions to the Main Street traffic problem by involving state and federal officials to provide some much needed relief," he said.

"My knowledge of town finances, along with my experience in town affairs, makes me confident that I can make a positive contribution to our town operations as a Selectman," Hurton said.

Hurton is self-employed as a business and telecommunications consultant. Most of his prior business career had been spent with the New England Telephone company in a variety of operational and management positions. He retired from NET in 1982.

Hurton was educated in the Malden (MA) public school system and in the evening division of Burdett College. He and his wife, Priscilla, have three children; Anne, a registered nurse; Joan, a mechanical engineer; and Michael, an assistant controller.

Louis Carciofi

Louis Carciofi has formally announced his candidacy for the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen in the forthcoming April election.

As a resident and homeowner for over 20 years, Mr. Carciofi is widely known and respected throughout the community because of his lifelong dedication and participation in civic and business affairs.

Mr. Carciofi, who is currently completing nine years of service as a veteran member of the town school committee, cited several of the major problems encountered during this period and his role in resolving these challenges successfully and professionally.

With an increase in population and changing social and economic needs it became necessary to expand and modernize the existing school facilities and to update methods, procedures and equipment in order to provide high quality education to our children. In addition, computer study programs were expanded throughout the school system. Students are now introduced to this contemporary technology at an early age and are encouraged to pursue these skills throughout their school years.

The prohibitive expense of constructing a new high school was avoided by renovating and expanding the existing building. The threatened loss of accreditation was eliminated by upgrading the quality and by diversifying the entire curriculum. As a result, the educational programs and the physical facilities offered by Tewksbury Memorial High School today, compare favorably with all other schools in the area.

Mr. Carciofi is also the co-author of House Bill #4830 which will



return local control to the Town to stop the saturation of low cost housing in the Town of Tewksbury. Thus allowing the Town to address its concerns while meeting its needs for affordable housing.

Lou Carciofi has been committed to the town manager form of government and had pledged his support to work with the Town Manager to bring Tewksbury into the 1990's with a professional and responsive town government.

Carciofi enumerated several areas of concern which he feels requires attention on a priority basis.

Accelerated installations of centralized sewerage to all sections of the town with obvious benefits to all.

A development of a master zoning plan to correct and update any irregularities; to identify possible future sites for industry, etc; and to generally protect resident taxpayers from possible encroachment to their properties.

A comprehensive plan to repair the town's road network and a system to schedule and provide continuing maintenance.

These and other issues must be addressed and Lou Carciofi pledges to address them in an open, honest and forthright manner.

It is past time for the Town of Tewksbury to examine town government. Many of us have been ignoring the situation for years. As past chairman of an active citizen's group, I am aware of frustration and concern in many people, often of long standing. Working with these people, I kept wondering, "Why don't we trust our leaders to make the best decisions for our town? Certainly in most instances they are doing their best...why isn't that reassuring?"

I began to look at those leaders, their areas of expertise and their decisions. I saw a preponderance of builders and developers in key positions. This is not to say that these are bad people. Quite the contrary. In many instances they have spent long hours in the service of this community. They have stepped in when no one else would, and they have done the job. Does this present a conflict in my mind? Yes. We're asking the foxes to mind the henhouse. As honest and well meaning as those folks may be, we are routinely asking them to rule on their fellow workers' livelihoods...an uncomfortable spot at best. What then, is the alternative?

Obviously other competent people must become involved in town government. At that point I decided to encourage other people to run for office.

"This year I was approached to become a candidate myself. My initial reaction was, 'Why me?' As I listened to the persuasive tones of those people, I then thought, 'Why not?' I've had experience (running an organization with training in leadership, administration and management). I know much of what's going on in town, and I care.

F. Lee Toth



I'm a woman and it's time for women to get involved. So, here I am!

What do I hope to accomplish? I see a need for leadership as opposed to management. We need planning, both short and long range, and goals to aim toward. Many frustrating problems could be anticipated and dealt with before they become unmanageable. Deep in our hearts we know what will happen if we don't plan now for the future. We can see it coming. It's too late to moan about the 1955 Master Plan...and it's 33 years later! It's time to re-evaluate and plan - not only for development, but municipal need and quality of life issues (schools, arts and humanities, long term care facilities, parks and recreation). We must gradually put those plans into action, not everything at once, but so that we work toward our ultimate goals with fewer mistakes.

I would also like to encourage new people to join our leaders. Nobody is indispensable, and I don't plan to be. A good leader is constantly looking for other good people to share the fun, as well as the load. A smart team of involved people would be Tewksbury's best ally, and could make us wonderful. Let's try!

William D. Hallisey

Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Bill Hallisey did not submit a news release prior to press time, due to a communications foul-up on the part of the Town Crier staff.

No unfairness on our part was intended, and page space will be set

aside in next week's issue for a press release and photo, should the chairman wish to provide them.

Mr. Hallisey mentioned that he would respond to next week's Town Crier questionnaire.

Chapter 188 at Tewksbury JHS

The School Improvement Council of Tewksbury Junior High School continues to make progress in implementing the goals of Chapter 188. The council this year has the following members: Peter Orio, Rosellen Buda and Sandra Geddry are the elected parents; Betty Kyle, Patricia Krol and Kevin McArdle are the elected teachers; Charles LaBella is the School Committee representative; Richard Griffin, Principal, serves as Chairman.

In the five meetings held, members surveyed their constituents to come up with some needs toward which these state funds (at the time \$10 per student) can be expended within this building.

Expenditures thus far went largely toward the infusion of newer equipment into our audio-visual and media department. A new videocamcorder was purchased for in-house videotaping. Several new wall screens, overhead projectors and audio cassette players were obtained. In May the Kendall Whaling Museum will provide information on this historical/scientific topic to fifth grade IGE students. There also will be a follow-up field trip to the museum to view the artifacts connected with whaling.

System-wide, the Junior High School is participating in the next go-round of the Massachusetts Educational Assessment Program first initiated in 1986. During recent monthly workshops teachers have examined the strengths and weaknesses shown in the results.

This 1986 test included reading, mathematics and science. We have been looking at the scope and sequence of each subject area's curriculum and asking when, how, how long and with what materials is each facet of the whole being taught at each grade level. Although the testing takes place only at grades four, eight and 12, the preceding grades play a large part in the total development and measurement of the program. It has made the school department focus on curriculum management to determine the proper flow in each subject area.

The 1988 test will be given beginning March 22 to all students in grades four, 8 and 12 in the Tewksbury schools. The results will be available in November. Next year's workshops, no doubt, will gain center on this most important function--the accountability built into Chapter 188.

Candidate's questionnaires next week

In next week's Town Crier, look for the responses to an eight-point questionnaire given to all five selectmen hopefuls in the April 9th Tewksbury elections.

Traffic, affordable housing, the role of the new town manager and a look at the town in the year 1995 are a few of the questions, and the candidates themselves will provide their own answers.

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Tewksbury Youth Hockey

Bantams win District title

During February school vacation the Tewksbury Bantam II Youth Hockey team participated in district playdowns to qualify for state tournament play.

The Bantams emerged as District 10 champs and earned the right to go to the state tournament held in Newton during the weekend of March 4-6.

Sixteen teams qualified for tournament play with four divisions. Each division played in a semifinal game on Sunday morning, the two winners of the semifinal games squared off for the championship Sunday evening.

During round robin play Tewksbury faced Cape Canal, beating them, 3-0. Saturday they played Newton, winning 5-1 and the last game of round robin play was against Barnstable, which Tewksbury took decisively by a score of 8-2.

Tewksbury was the only team from any division to come out of round robin play undefeated.

In the semifinal game, Tewksbury faced a strong team from Hingham. Tewksbury went up 4-0, but Hingham fought back with three goals. The last period started at 4-3 and Tewksbury fought hard to keep the lead. They came out winners.

Sunday evening the boys entered the championship game against South Boston. Tewksbury went up

quickly 2-0, but South Boston scored to make it 2-1. Tewksbury made it 3-1 and then Southie struck again on a powerplay in the middle of the second period. The score remained 3-2 until 40 seconds before the buzzer, when Tewksbury ensured itself the championship with a goal scored on a breakaway.

The win was a total team effort. All the boys gave 100 percent and were rewarded with the state championship title. The team has

been invited to New Hartford, New York to represent Massachusetts in the National Championship Tournament to be held the last weekend of March.

Team members include Brian Andriolo, Robert Bussey, Rex Crowley, Dennis Curran, Tommy Delaney, Bob Ernest, Jason Hyde, Matt Klotz, Marc LeBlanc, Anthony Lodi, Marc McConnell, Robbie McGrath, Paul Mottolo, Rich Tream and Marc Whynot.

Youth Hockey signup

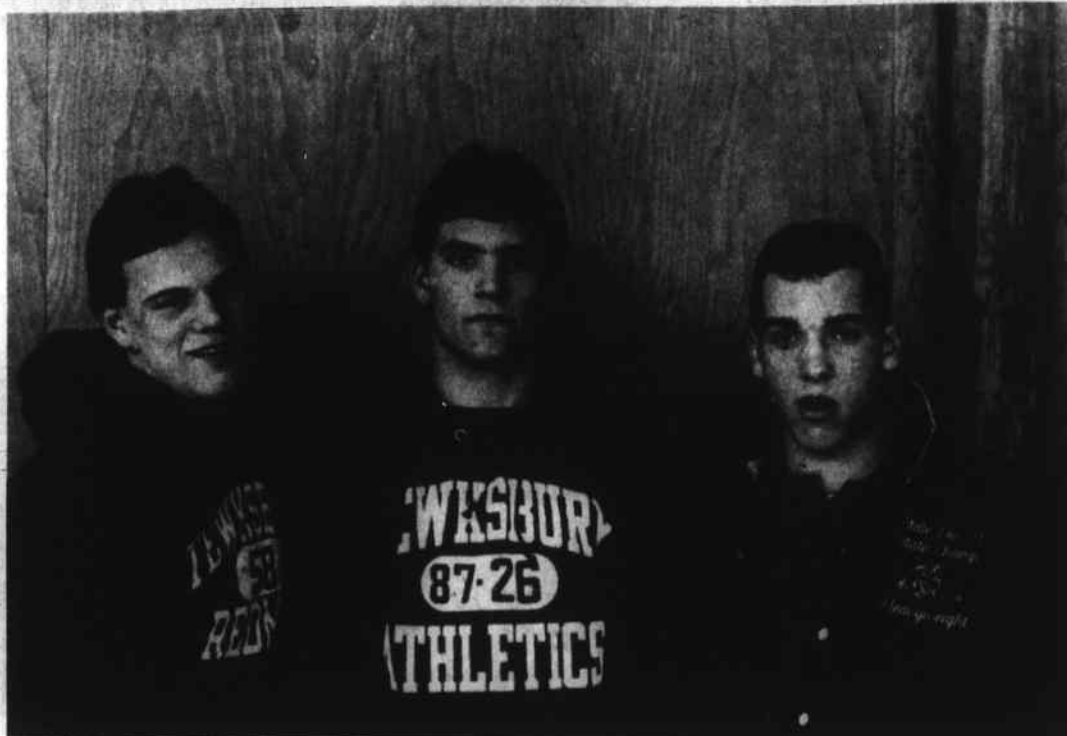
Wilmington Youth Hockey Association will hold registration for the 1988-89 season Saturday, March 26 and Saturday, April 2 at the Ristuccia Expo Center from 10 a.m. until noon.

A non-refundable registration fee of \$50 per child is required, and all unpaid 1987-88 hockey bills must be paid at this time.

Hockey meeting

The Wilmington Youth Hockey Association will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, March 23, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, School Street Extension; 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Those interested in running for office or the board of directors are urged to call Mike Gaglione, 657-8431 or Phyllis Vieira, 657-4201.



Tough trio
leads TMHS

The leaders of this year's Tewksbury High School varsity wrestling team were (l-r) junior Tom Aylward, senior and three-time state champion Scott DeVivo and junior Dave Carciofi.

Two state champs return

Talented trio boosts Redmen

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

Tewksbury High School varsity wrestling coach Al Donovan has every right to expect his team to contend for the Merrimack Valley Conference title next year following a superb postseason performance in 1988.

Three Redmen wrestlers, Scott DeVivo (152 pounds), Tom Aylward (160) and Dave Carciofi (heavyweight) garnered state championships, while DeVivo earned a New England title just a week later.

All three matmen placed in the New England Tournament to spark the Redmen to their second number two finish in that tourney in the 20 years of TMHS wrestling.

The other TMHS second place finish in the New England came way back in 1976 when Dana Rasmussen, John Carroll and Steve Looney were the TMHS mat leaders. That trio also picked up state titles in that superb season.

Now Donovan sees the TMHS wrestling tradition of success that had suffered somewhat through an 8-6 1987-88 season as being rejuvenated by his team's tournament performance.

Although three-time state champion DeVivo graduates, both Aylward and Carciofi are juniors and will be returning to a veteran Redmen squad (12 seniors) in 1988-89.

DeVivo's 40-0 record will be hard to replace, but Aylward (28-2) and Carciofi (38-4) have records that should easily pick up the slack.

"I expect us to have a great season next year," predicts Donovan, himself a former Tewksbury wrestling standout in 1972-73. "It will be between us and Dracut in Division Two next season."

Donovan is counting on Aylward and Carciofi as his leaders next year off their super tournament performance this season. This was

Tewksbury's highest-ever place in the state tournament.

"Tom Aylward really wrestled well for us in the tourney," noted Donovan. "He peaked at just the right time."

Carciofi is a heavyweight that struggles to crack 188 pounds and usually gives up at least 20 pounds to every opponent. "Carciofi has to

drink a half gallon of milk before each meet just to make weight," offered Donovan.

It's exactly that kind of dedication that should put Redmen wrestling back in the thick of regular season action next year. Donovan's squad definitely will be a team to watch.

Wilmington Youth Hockey

Super Canada series

The Wilmington Youth Hockey Bantam team has just completed a home and home series with Terrebonne of Canada.

Wilmington traveled to Terrebonne just outside Montreal for games one and two on March 11 and 13. Terrebonne returned the favor, coming to Wilmington for games three and four on March 19 and 20.

Wilmington's balanced scoring gave them a 5-1 victory in game one. Five different players scored goals for Wilmington.

Scott Brennan got things underway at 1:35 of the first period with assists to Sean DiMaggio and David Bruce.

The score stayed 1-0 until halfway through the third period, when Wilmington exploded for four goals in three minutes.

Goals were scored by Mike Gaglione, Mike Pilcher, Scott Barry and Mark LaCava.

Assists went to LaCava, Brennan (two), DiMaggio, Bob Vonner (two), and Jay Pilcher.

Goalie Kevin O'Hearn lost his shutout with 12 seconds remaining when Terrebonne's David Wagniere scored on a breakaway with Wilmington a man down.

The second game started even quicker than the first. Again it was Brennan opening the scoring. This time at 20 seconds of the first period, with an assist to David Bruce.

Wilmington would score four more times in the first stanza. Brennan scored his second, unassisted; followed by Mark LaCava and Sean DiMaggio, twice.

Assists in the period went to Brennan, Gaglione, Vonner, J. Pilcher, M. Pilcher and Scott Barry.

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District 10
champions

The District 10 champions from Tewksbury are, front row, l-r: Robert Bussey, Marc LeBlanc, Robbie McGrath, Bob Ernest, Tom Delaney and Rich Tream. Back row, l-r: coach Bob Lodi, Anthony Lodi, Dennis Curran, Marc Whynot, Brian Andriolo, Paul Mottolo, Jason Hyde and coach Scott Fadden. Marc McConnell, Rex Crowley, Matt Klotz and coach Tom Delaney were absent when the photo was taken.

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Sports Notebook

by Rick Cooke

Red Sox will win, and frustrate us again

In less than two weeks baseball season will be upon us, and although I'm not the biggest baseball fan in the world, I do keep up with the grand old game for business sake.

The Red Sox disappointed me for the last time two years ago. Having been shell-shocked as a youngster in 1967 and a young man 1975, I figure that I'll be lucky to see a Boston baseball world championship in my lifetime.

The Townies figure to get another frustrating crack at the baseball brass ring this year with monster stopper Lee Smith in the bullpen.

Smith, along with a recovered Oil Can Boyd, will be the difference between a rejuvenated Billy Martin (I'm not kidding) and the New York Yankees.

The most interesting race could be in the improved American League West where Oakland, Kansas City and the World Champion Minnesota Twins will battle into the final month of the season.

Look for the New York Mets to roll in the National League East by at least 10 games over the young and improving Pittsburgh Pirates, who could match the Mets pitcher for pitcher.

The West in the NL will be a real race, with the Reds finally emerging as the winner after three consecutive second place finishes.

Pete Rose has bolstered his pitching staff with the acquisition of Danny Jackson from the Royals. The Reds also have the best young players in baseball. Eric Davis is set to have a career year for this team. The Red Sox' pitching will negate Oakland's power in the playoffs, while the Reds will stun the Mets in the National League showdown.

But don't get too excited. Something terrible will happen in game seven in Cincinnati. The Red Sox will have a lead. Someone will fall down rounding third. Brady Anderson will make a rookie mistake. Jim Rice will ground into a double play to end the game. The Red Sox will lose after promising so much more along the way. I can't wait to watch the fun develop.

Some questions to ponder

1. Who is the Cleveland Indian who collected at least 180 hits in each season from 1984-83?
2. Who was the first Detroit Tiger left-handed homerun king since Ty Cobb in 1909?
3. Who is the San Francisco Giant who set a club record with 15 pinch hits in 1986?
4. Who is the first official captain in Baltimore Oriole history?
5. Who struckout a record-tying five consecutive batters in the 1986 all-star game?
6. Who, in 1985, became only the fourth catcher in 40 years to register 40 assists?
7. Who is the New York Met who hit his 10th career grand slam in 1986?
8. Who is the Montreal Expo who homered in his first official at-bat?
9. Who is the Chicago Cub whose 54 stolen bases in 1985 were the most by a Cub since 1906?
10. Who struckout an American League record 186 times in 1987?
11. Who is the Texas Rangers player who became one of the select few to hit three homeruns in a game in both leagues?

12. Who is the first California Angel to record three consecutive 30-plus stolen base seasons?

13. Who is the picture whose autobiography is titled "Tomorrow I'll Be perfect?"

14. Who is the Minnesota Twins relief pitcher who went 94 games without a loss for the New York Mets in 1980-81?

15. Who was the pitcher who became the first hurler to win the Cy Young award without winning 20 games in that season?

16. Who is the National League relief pitcher who won Fireman of the Year honors with two different teams in the American League?

17. Who is the first baseman who has led his league in most games played a record eight times?

18. Who is the Toronto Blue Jay pitcher who got a win by forfeit when Baltimore refused to continue the game because of field conditions in 1977?

19. Who is the Chicago White Sox pitcher who led the league in strikeouts (209) with another team?

20. Who is the manager who has won pennants with a record tying three teams?

21. Who is the former Philadelphia Phillie pitcher who struckout a club high 310 batters in one season?

22. Who is the outfielder who has led the American League in errors at his position a record-tying five times?

23. Who is the player whose first major league triple scored the winning run of a 1980 World Series game?

24. Who is the player who has struckout more than any other player in the history of baseball?

25. Who is the player who had 662 at-bats in 162 games without stealing a base?

26. Who is the Montreal Expo pitcher who was a boyhood friend of Dwight Gooden?

27. Who in 1986 became the third Milwaukee Brewer pitcher to win 20 games?

28. Who was unable to hold 4-0 and 3-0 leads in the National League Championship Series?

29. Who is the Los Angeles Dodger whose all-star game average before 1987 was .600?

30. Who is the player nicknamed the "Human Rain Delay"?

31. Whose basehit drove home the winning run for the Reds in the 1975 World Series against the Red Sox?

32. Who was the only National League player who won a batting title while performing for two different teams?

33. Who was the only player to win the Rookie of the Year Award, the Most Valuable Player Award, and the Triple Crown?

34. Who is the Kansas City Royal switch-hitter who once led the league in hitting?

35. Who is the player who has been named the World Series MVP with two different teams?

36. Who is the manager who lost his job after leading his team to a 103 win season?

37. Who is the Houston Astro pitcher who three times won 1-0 games in 1981?

38. Who registered a National League record 701 official at-bats in his rookie season?

39. Who is the only pitcher to win the Cy Young award while pitching for a last place team?

40. Who is the Atlanta Brave who is a .313 lifetime hitter in nine championship series games?

41. Who is the New York Yankee who, except for 1987, has never failed to lead his league in stolen bases?

42. Who is the Minnesota Twin who had a club record-tying four-hit games in 1986?

43. Who stole the most bases in one season in the American League?

44. Whom did the Dodgers trade to the Pirates because he left the team on its tour of Japan after the 1966 World Series?

45. Who is the New York Yankee all-time leader in games played at his position?

46. Which San Francisco Giant pitcher once hit Dodger catcher John Roseboro with a bat?

47. Which former Chicago White Sox pitcher lost one of his legs in a hunting accident?

48. Who was the last playing manager?

49. Who is the left-handed pitcher who threw all four of his shutouts at Fenway Park in 1986?

50. Who played in 1,207 consecutive National League games?

The answers and 50 more big league baseball questions will appear in next week's Town Crier.

Bantams (from page 18)

Wilmington surged ahead 7-0 in the second period with goals by LaCava, unassisted; and Bob Vonner from M. Pilcher.

Terrebonne got on the board at 9:37 of the second period with a goal from M. Rotihhi assisted by Wagniere and Scott Sleep.

Mike Gaglione made 8-1 after two periods assisted by Brennan and David Murray. Wilmington would add two more goals in the third period to make the final 10-1.

Goals came from Mike Pilcher assisted by Bruce and Bob Vonner assisted by Brennan and Murray.

Back in Wilmington, game three followed the same script, with Wilmington scoring early and often.

This time Mike Gaglione would have the hot hand, scoring a hat trick in the first period. Brennan and LaCava assisted on all three goals. Mike Pilcher added an unassisted goal to make it 4-0 after one period.

Wilmington scored three more goals in the middle stanza to lead 7-0.

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Lombard All-State

Wilmington High School senior center Mike Lombard has been selected to this year's Basketball Academic All-State Team according to Phil Moresi, Chairman of the Academic

All-State Team. Lombard will receive this prestigious award Saturday afternoon, March 27 in 2 p.m. ceremonies at St. John's High School in Shrewsbury.

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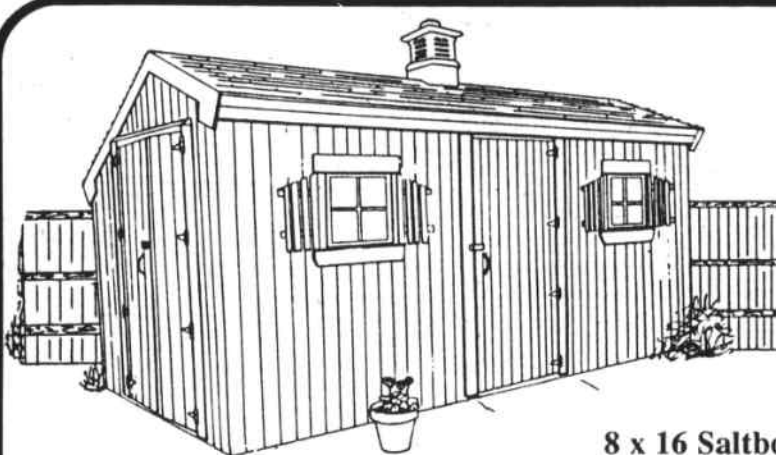
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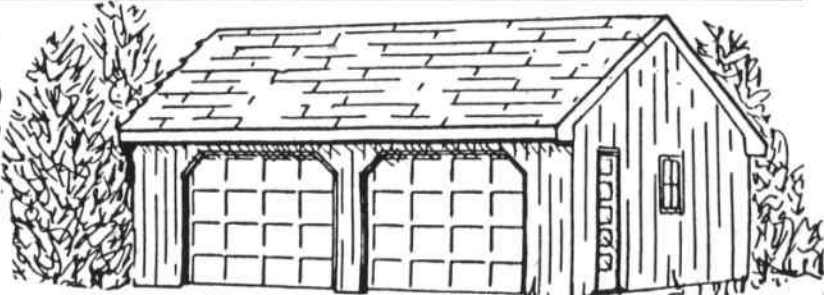
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rec coming events

New York City

Registration is now taking place for the Wilmington Recreation Department's day trip to the Big Apple Saturday, May 7. Visit the Statue of Liberty, take a horse and buggy ride in Central Park, or do some shopping at Macy's. Call the Recreation Office to register, 658-4270.

Discounts

Discounts for the Showcase Cinemas, including Woburn and Lawrence, are available at the Recreation office. Stop by any time or call 658-4270 for more information.

We also have discounts for the Magic Kingdom and Epcot and other Florida attractions. Stop by to see what is available.

Atlantic City

Because of the recent good times had by those who traveled with the Wilmington Recreation Department, another trip is planned for May 11, 12 and 13 to return to Resorts International on the Boardwalk in Atlantic City. Call the Rec office at 658-4270 for further information.

CPR

The Recreation Department will conduct a CPR course this spring for ages 12 and over.

Dates for the classes are June 7, 14 and 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. These are Tuesday evenings. The classes will be held in the Recreation office. Cost will be \$15.

Register in person in the Recreation office from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Karate

Registration is now taking place for the Recreation Department's karate class that begins Saturday, March 26. This six week program is open to boys and girls in grades four through eight.

The cost is \$18. Call the Rec office to register, 658-4270.

Easter egg hunt

Wilmington Recreation's Giant Easter egg hunt for boys and girls ages seven and under will be held Saturday, April 21 at 2 p.m. sharp.

This annual holiday extravaganza is sponsored by Wilmington Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis Clubs.

The Easter Bunny will be hiding Easter eggs "all over the place" behind the town hall on Glen Road.

Special prizes will be awarded for best decorated baskets and to those who find the special eggs.

Special needs

The Recreation Department's annual Easter party for special needs youngsters will take place Saturday, April 2 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Rec Dept. office.

The party is free, so give us a call if you wish to attend. The number is 658-4270.

T-ball

Registration is taking place for the Wilmington Recreation Department's instructional t-ball program for boys and girls in grades kindergarten through two. This program will run from May 9 to June 16 with games being played at 6 p.m.

Each team will play twice a week. Cost is \$15 per child. A family's second player pays \$5. Sign up any weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. through Friday, April 3.

A \$5 late registration fee will be assessed.

Umpires clinic

The Greater Lowell Baseball Umpires Association will conduct pre-examination clinics for all prospective umpires. The sessions will be held Tuesday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilmington Sons of Italy (Conference room). The annual state exam will be given on Tuesday, April 5.

For additional information, call Dave Magee, 851-2230 or Andy Cohen, 250-8251.

Stress program

The North Suburban YMCA is starting a new program, which can help you learn to relax to manage stress. Visualizing yourself in better health and using the power of your breath to increase endurance and to reach energy a potential will be a part of this program.

The course will teach the use of inner focusing techniques to heighten concentration. It will use tension reduction techniques, imagery and music to foster relaxation. Each of the groups will consist of 20 minutes relaxation exercises and 25 minutes of practical tools for integration into your day-to-day life. Participants will leave the course with the ability to utilize stress reduction tools when appropriate, develop greater body awareness, and feel more energetic.

The instructor is Terri Haalperin - Eaton, M.Ed. CAGS, ATR. Terri has adapted various uses of arts therapy, relaxation, and stress management to help people learn to regulate and take better control over their lives. She has taught classes at Lesley College Graduate School in focusing techniques and internal imagery. Terri presently works at New England rehabilitation Hospital as a stress management specialist with a chronic pain population. She also maintains a private practice in Winchester.

Classes will be held Wednesday afternoons from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Cost for eight weeks is \$30 for Y members, \$40 for non-members. Anyone who is interested can sign up at the YMCAA, 137 Lexington St., Woburn. Stress reduction could improve your entire life. Participants will receive a free relaxation tape for further practice.

Karate showdown April 9

The 12th Annual New England Open National Karate Championships will be held Saturday, April 9, at the Shapiro Athletic Center, Brandeis University, Waltham. The event is one of the 12 select national karate tournaments comprising the professional tour of the North American Sport Karate Association (NASKA), according to Richard and Marie Baptista, husband and wife founders and co-directors of the event.

The main attraction is the Men's Black Belt Superstar Showdown commencing at 8 p.m., featuring divisional winners and nationally rated champions vying for the Black Belt Fighting Grand Championship.

Other superstar highlights expected to thrill and delight the capacity crowd include the Women's Black Belt Fighting

Grand Championship and the Black Belt Form Grand Championship.

Starting time is 9 a.m. for the Black Belt Form and Weapons Form preliminaries, the under Black Belt competition, and the various children's events. The Black Belt Fighting preliminaries start at 2 p.m.

The New England Open Nationals is A-Rated by NASKA, BG Ratings, the Professional Karate League (PKL) and the Amateur Karate League (AKL). The event is also Gold-Rated by Karate Referees' Association of New England (KRANE). In addition, the event is sanctioned by the International Sport Karate Association (ISKA).

General admission is \$12. For additional information about the event or to acquire advance tickets, call the New England Open Nationals at (617) 567-4498.

New TMHS rivalry

The Tewksbury High School football team will renew its 1985 Super Bowl rivalry when they travel to Bridgewater-Raynham October 8.

This will be a non-league contest and the second meeting between both teams. Tewksbury defeated Bridgewater-Raynham in the 1985 Super Bowl.

Weightlifting contest

Are you a weight lifter? If so, the Lowell YMCA's bench press contest is for you. The event is open to men and women ages 15 and older and will be held Saturday, March 26 beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded to first and second place finishers in the men's and women's division. The \$15 entry fee includes a t-shirt. Contact Lance Granger, YMCA fitness director at 454-7825 to register.

Soccer camp

The 12th annual Andover Soccer Camp will be conducted at Phillips Academy, Andover. There will be four co-educational week programs. The camp will commence July 11 and the final session will conclude on August 5.

Players ranging in age from eight to 12 years will be accepted each of the first two weeks. Players ranging in age from 10 to 18 years will be accepted the last two sessions. All soccer activities will be held on the Phillips Academy grounds from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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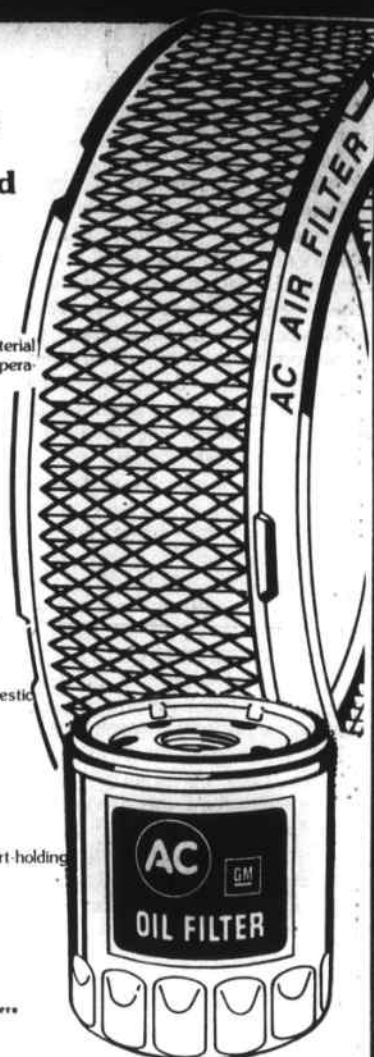
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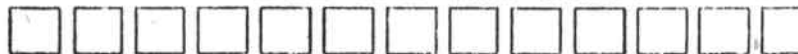
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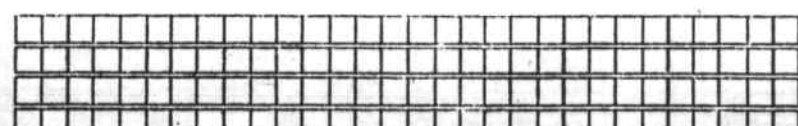
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outdoors column

The challenge of Spring

by Bill Conlon

Spring skiing provides unusual challenges to the hardy "schusser," and so does spring fishing.

The first and best part of spring fishing is that you'll probably have the water all to yourself. The air is pretty cool right now, and the wind howls at times, so most anglers will be snug in their Laz-E-Boys while you tackle the spring challenge.

Ice-out has occurred on many local ponds, but not all. Quite a few ponds have big open stretches, with a white rime of ice along the southern (shady) shoreline.

But don't be shy about fishing along the edge of the ice -- it has some of the hottest fishing around. Big trout come into the shallows in early spring, especially lakies and big browns, and pickerel will be spawning in the next few weeks.

For instance, all fishing on the Wachusett Reservoir is from the shore, since boats are banned. And the big trout in the Wachusett (a few state records, too!) come into the shallows this time of year to chase smelts for dinner. By the time summer rolls around, the trout will be back in the blue depths, and shoreline fishing will produce only bass and warm-water species.

It's now or never.

Also, pickerel spawn just after ice out, making this the best time to catch old chainsides off guard. Big pickerel are mean to start with, but they become psychotic during the spring spawn.

Yellow perch are also spawning about now. Winter-caught perch are always chock full of eggs, which will be tumbling into nests very soon.

My personal favorite eating fish, crappie, will also begin their annual love maneuvers soon. The calico bass will be near the surface and feeding heavily in the next few weeks, and I've filled more than a few freezers with crappie fillets by trolling small spinnerbaits along the shallows. The best time for calico's -- using Conlon's Rule of Thumb for Black Crappie -- is to pound the ponds when the lily pads start to reach the surface.

The lilies are still weeks away, but I'm not waiting for them.

Incidentally, the rumor mill has it that Crystal Lake in Wilmington is a hotspot for crappie. We'll soon prove that -- one way or the other.

But there's always open water to be fished, even if the ponds are closed with ice.

Moving water is always open, or nearly so. In the crackling coldest part of winter, the rivers may skim over -- theoretically thick enough for walking -- but never much and never for very long.

All of the rivers are now open, from the little Shawsheen to the big Merrimack, and all have fish just waiting to be caught. As a matter of fact, a few fishing derbies are scheduled for the coming weeks, all on local rivers.

The state will soon begin its spring trout-stocking, offering yet another shot in the arm to the cold-weather angler. S.W.E.A.T. member Jack Barry, in fact, has been paying regular visits to the trout at Walden Pond. But don't wait for the spring stocking -- some trout are most certainly left over from the fall stocking program.

So if you don't mind cold hands and biting winds, this is the time for superb trout fishing. But if you

wait for warm weather, you'll end up waiting in line.

- Tackle Box -

Sorry I missed last issue, but I've had one hell of a week. My dear and tolerant wife, Mary Ann, was rushed to the hospital last week, and we just learned (sadly) that her kidneys failed, probably due to her chronic high blood pressure. She's started on dialysis treatments, so things are finally starting to look up after a roller-coaster week for this scribe and his kin. And to keep my only six surviving gray cells from going "BLAM" last week, I passed up the Outdoors Column. Sorry. I'll try not to do it again.

Oh, and just to frost the cake, I'm writing this with a pounding toothache from a port side upper. Once this story is on the page, I'm dentist chair bound.

Some you win, some you lose, and some you just shouldn't even show up for.

Tournaments -- yes. There are two derbies scheduled for April so far, and open-water fishing has barely gotten underway.

On April 17, the New England Bass Angling Association will hold an open-water bass-only derby on the Concord River, with the weigh-in at 3 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the heaviest five-fish

'limit, and boats will be checked for livewells! Entry fee is \$10 per person, payable at the Bedford boat ramp on Rt. 225 in Bedford center.

The NEBAA will hold another derby on May 8 on Forge Pond in Littleton, but this one is different. Entry fee will be \$100 per two-man team, with a 40 team signup limit. More on this one later. (Forge is one of the best bass ponds in the area, incidentally, with 8-pounders taken regularly!)

On April 24, the newly formed Free Spirit Bass Masters will hold a derby on the Merrimack River, again bass-only and a five-fish creel. The Free Spirit contest is open only to members or invited guests, though, and a club meeting will be held on the evening of April 11 at the American Legion Hall at 200 Broadway, Methuen, if you're interested in joining. The derby will be launched from the Lawrence boat ramp, with an entry fee of \$10 for members, \$15 for guests. Cash and trophies for the winners.

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Bantams (from page 19)

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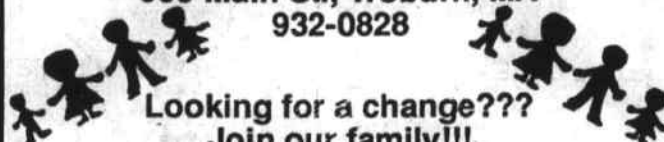
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Weather vanes

They are many and varied

By JIM ROUILLARD

Whether ice storms brew or zephyrs flow warm from the south, at least one Stoneham couple, though in virtual agreement on every other major issue, cannot decide which way the wind is blowing.

Either the gyres in his Nantucket whale — or the gimbels in her American eagle — are hopelessly askew. So when the world's largest mammal is listing to starboard democracy's great bird is likely winging to port.

The issue, of course, is weather vanes — and the Stonehamites' problem is simple: they have one too many, and for some reason the twain don't agree.

Somewhat further southwest, a Winchester resident expresses tongue-in-cheek fear that a helicopter may swoop to seize her stag and doe.

But she has a toothy champion to defend it — when he isn't gnawing on dolphins.

And finally, a little closer to the pole, in a place where disputes are more sensibly avoided than in the Stoneham case, a triumphant lone rooster crowns an elaborate North Reading barn, his exultant cock-a-whoop forever fixed in the certainty of wrought iron and tin.

Lillian Josephson Hagstrom, a Winchester native who grew up to find her lifelong dream house for sale and affordable, just up the street, has lived in it now with her husband Gosta for 11 years.

Mrs. Hagstrom maintains that weather vane people are special.

And though she's not altogether sure why, ("Maybe it's because we all love the outdoors") she knows in her heart that it's true.

She's right.

You are far more likely to find the Hagstroms outdoors than in, as they greet his "pet" crow in the morning or carefully position a woodpecker decoy designed to entice the real downys to come taste the suet.

In the meanwhile Jasper, the Hagstroms' freshly trimmed Lhasa apso, who looks like a cross between walrus and



WINCHESTER STAG AND DOE WEATHERVANE reproduction is one among many unusual local variant designs of ancient "weathercocks." Authorities agree weather vanes reached finest sculptural and most beautiful forms in America where, of all country's regions, New England has most surviving specimens.

(Jim Rouillard photo)

wrinkled sausage, sports a well-groomed mustache as he fiercely defends the domain.

The couple's wit and welcome are both dry and warm. He likens a waist-high pile of weathered catalpa stalks to a beaver's hut as she, now well-recovered from a quadruple bypass heart operation, expresses a simple, childlike delight in the day.

The Hagstroms' weather vane is a pair of deer, stag forward and doe behind: "the appropriate place for the female — for her protection," he opines with a smile. His wife recalls the time in 1974 when Boston's famous grasshopper weather vane was pinched from the top of Faneuil Hall, reportedly by helicopter, and later recovered. But she counts on Jasper to frighten away choppers.

As for the dolphins, Gosta Hagstrom carves wood for a hobby, and revealed some of his

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Wakefield's Kristen Henshaw

Ms. Recycling

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

"But then again, who am I to make literature decisions for the boys in the house?" asks Kristen Henshaw of Wakefield, morning's agenda inked on the back of her left hand, eyes constantly looking through the library window toward the street outside where she knows everyone, and everyone knows her.

As a spinoff from the paper drives which Henshaw and the Wakefield Recycling Committee organize monthly in the junior high parking lot there, Henshaw delivers books and magazines they receive — but can't use — to the Middlesex County House of Correction in Billerica. That is, she delivers some of them. "We bring them 'Sports Illustrated.' We're

allowed to bring them 'Playboy' and 'Hustler' but I sometimes forget those," she says.

"Time, Newsweek, National Geographic, and the Smithsonian" also make their way to

Rosie's Place and the Pine Street Inn via Henshaw. "We're probably doing a lot in terms of encouraging literacy in a small

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KRISTEN HENSHAW (R) with her husband Richard has worked long and hard for recycling in Wakefield.

ROVING

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St. Patty's Day sojourn



St. Patty's Day singing at the Front Pages in Charlestown Rick Karwan photo

PART ONE

One year ago, Gary Litchfield, owner of Litchfield & Associates, a Woburn-based real estate company, came to me with a terrific suggestion. As part-owner of Boston Livery Service, a Burlington-based limousine company, he offered to provide a limousine for the both of us to ride around Boston in on St. Patrick's Day of this year. We were to do more than just ride around the city, of course. The idea of the journey by chauffeur-driven car was to be able to celebrate St. Paddy's Day where seemingly everybody in the world celebrates that day — inside of Boston's favorite Irish pubs.

The suggestion sounded terrific, all right, but like most great ideas, this columnist assumed we'd both forget the

idea by the time this St. Patrick's Day rolled around.

Wrong. Gary showed up a couple of days before St. Paddy's Day this year to remind me of his promise. Since I'd agreed to go along to chronicle the events of the day, there was no way I could refuse this offer.

We agreed to meet Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Escadrille Cafe in Burlington. A gray 1988 Lincoln stretch limousine pulled up right on schedule. Gary hopped out. He had a green carnation pinned to the lapel of his sports coat. Gary and I are no strangers to each other. We're known each other for many years, and on an oc-

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MR. and MRS. BLAISE J. CONWAY, SR. (Joel M. Seibel) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Blaise Joseph, Jr. on March 3, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seibel of Nashua, N.H. and Mr. and Mrs. John Conway of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. LLOYD G. SCOTT (Barbara H. Desormeau) of Lowell announce the birth of their son, Patrick Lee on March 6, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Helen Desormeau of New Brunswick, Canada and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scott of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. PAUL M. LITCHFIELD (Diane Hanafin) of Burlington announce the birth of their son, Sean James, on March 1, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hanafin and Mrs. Patricia M. Litchfield, all of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. GARY NOWLAN (Patricia Lloyd) of Medford announce the birth of their daughter, Maggie Kathryn, on February 29, 1988.

NEMH births

MR. and MRS. PETER DOHERTY (Susan Hannus) of Billerica announce the birth of their son, Daniel Patrick, on February 26, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to David and Eleanor Hannus of Sandwich and Paul and Marcia Doherty of Woburn.

Grandparent honors are extended to Ms. Rita Lloyd of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. James Nowlan of Peabody.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT J. STANTON (Denyce Doughty) of No. Reading announce the birth of their son, Brian Michael, on February 25, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Doughty and Mrs. Frances Stanton, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD KELLEY (Tracy Ann Lee) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Danielle, on March 4, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Nancy L. Lee of Saugus and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelley of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL J. PACINI (Elizabeth Knox) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Matthew Paul, on March 3, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to J.C. Phillip and Melba G. Knox of Stoneham and Paul and Catherine Pacini of Tewksbury.

MR. and MRS. ERNEST WELLS (Carolyn Cain) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Brittany Elizabeth, on February 29, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to George and Marion Cain and Edward and Phyllis Wells, all of Woburn.

Emerson Hospital birth

MR. and MRS. PAT COPPOLA (Janice Emanuelson) of Bedford announce the birth of their daughter, Lisa Ann Coppola, on March 13, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Roy and Joyce Emanuelson of North Reading.

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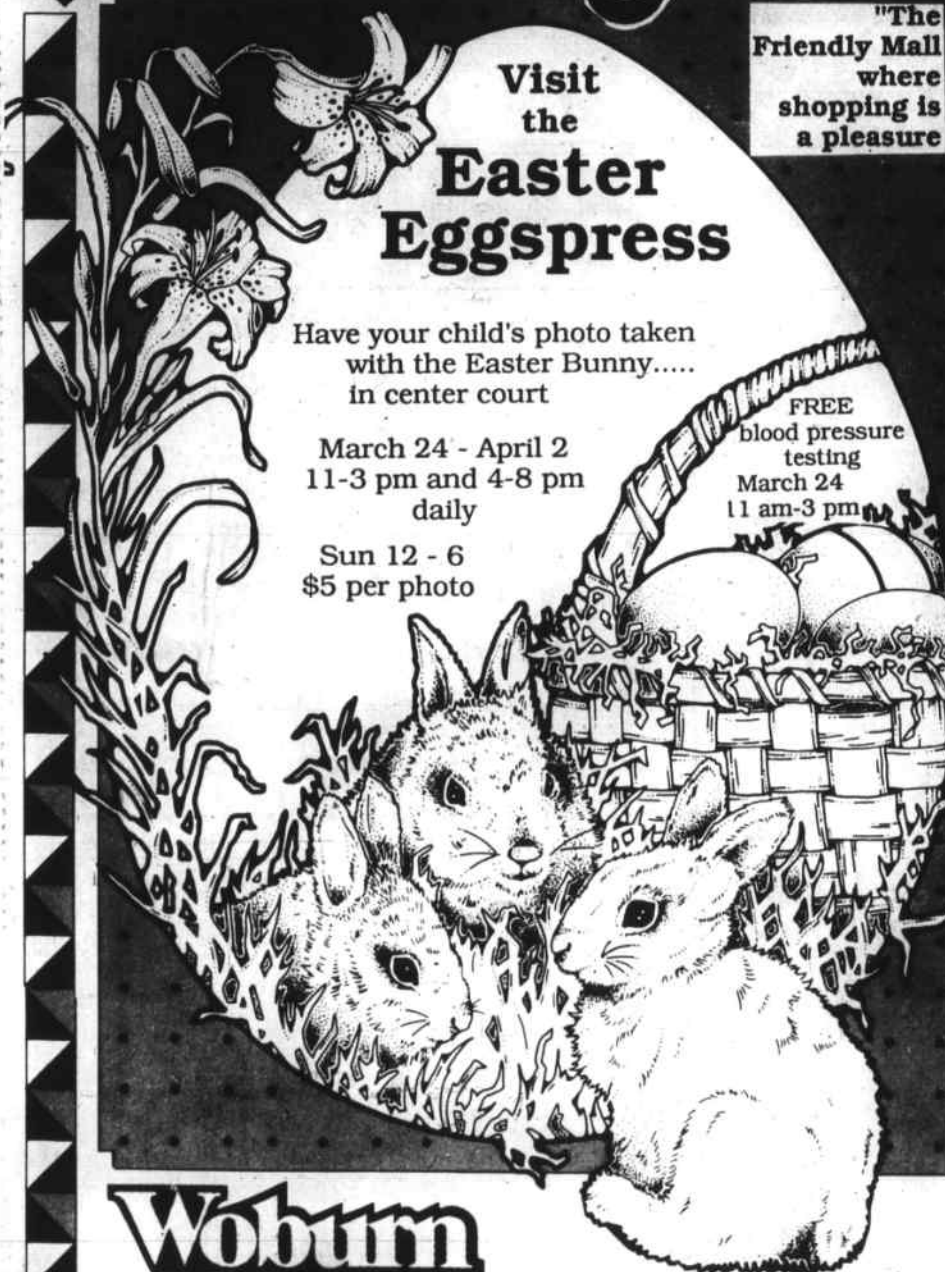
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According to Hal Porter in the "Dollars & Sense" feature of this month's Home magazine, "Anything that increases curb appeal or enhances the initial impression of a home does significantly increase its value." This could be something as simple as painting and a good landscaping job or as involved as a major kitchen overhaul.

In a survey taken last year by Remodeling Contractor magazine, the average major kitchen remodeling project now costs \$19,500. However, "The industry's accepted rule of thumb advises kitchen remodelers not to let costs exceed 10 percent of the home's sales price."

According to Porter, some of the most important bath remodeling projects that pay off include adding a second standard bath to a one-bathroom home and putting in a first floor powder room where there were no facilities.

For an inexpensive, yet high return project, Porter suggests screening in a porch or adding a deck. Other high-priority improvements include adding a fireplace, installing good lighting fixtures and replacing worn carpets.

Produced and directed by All Seasons Promotions, Inc., the North Shore Home and Better Living Show is in cooperation

with the National Association of the Remodeling Industry. Doors will be open from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 7; 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, April 8; 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 9; and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 10. Senior citizens with proper

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Hanheman Hospital Worcester birth

MR. and MRS. KEITH RICHARDS (Cheryl Livingstone) of Charlton City announce the birth of their daughter, Kathleen May, on March 8, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Myrna and Earle Livingstone of Reading and Shirley and Bob Richards of Auburn. Great grandparent honors are extended to Elinore Kathleen and Bill Richardson of Reading and Margaret Page of Derry, N.H.

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Wakefield's Ms. Recycling

way," she says, referring to the committee and its phenomenal success at raising community funds and community spirit.

"Excuse me," she says, jumping up and disappearing off to open the door for a mother carrying an infant in a carseat, a toddler or two in tow. "I remember what those days were like," says Henshaw, the mother of Craig, age eight and Elizabeth, six. "Now, where were we?"

We were talking literature and trash, the environment and pollution, recycling and art, the throw-away society and how to retrieve the quality of life, her "hippie days which are still going on." "I'm a trashpicker. I know it's against the law to go through people's garbage but I have taken two carloads of stuff to the Salvation Army — furniture, lamps, yarn, clothes, luggage," she says. "I was going there anyway and I said, 'ooh, here's some stuff' and I picked it up. It was clean and usable, and they were happy to have it."

"I've found valuable antiques, dishes I've cleaned up and taken to Rosie's Place, silverware, chairs I've given to people who are a little bit down and out, a crib that I've donated to the inn for the homeless in Stoneham," she continues. "There's a great wealth of stuff out there and I think possibly the people putting it in the trash have a sense somebody will pick it up because they usually leave it in neat condition."

What other people would call "waste" — or would tend to waste — is of uncommon value to Henshaw. "When kids play in the trash and use their imaginations, they're probably a lot better off than going to a toy supermarket and putting their parents into debtors' prison," she says.

The recycled art show held a few years ago at the Wakefield Library was a natural extension of this philosophy and so popular that it will return again in June. The recycling committee tapped its own kids for

ideas first, filling the library cases with clever papier mache, styrofoam, bleach bottle creations. "It certainly captured everyone's imagination," says Henshaw. "It was fun to hear little kids saying, 'Look what you can do with coffee grounds. Let's go home and make a birdhouse. We can throw the oatmeal away.'"

Throwing the oatmeal away is not on Henshaw's agenda, however. "When I have kids over to my house for lunch, I'm sometimes not a very popular person. If they don't eat, I say, 'When it's snacktime for the other kids, you can finish up this sandwich.' I've had kids sit there and eat a sandwich they didn't want, knowing at their house they'd leave that sandwich and within five minutes, be asking for a cool pop or yogurt or grapes."

"When they say they don't want their sandwiches, I say, 'Well, fine. I guess you're just not hungry,' she continues. "And that's our problem — we're just not hungry or poor or desperate enough to be really sensible."

"Sensible" and serious but never without humor and sensitivity, that's Henshaw when it comes to her baby, recycling — from its beginnings in Wakefield to what could have been a very unhappy ending last year to the programs it finances for the school children in town.

"You know, lady, if you're so keen on recycling, you start your own program in your own town." Those words from a DPW spokesperson in Reading, where recycling ended in 1983, challenged Henshaw.

"A gauntlet was tossed in my direction," she says, "so I thought about it and discussed it with my husband Richard."

They put out feelers, phoned paper dealers, and finally connected with Pat Scanlon of North Shore Recycling Fibers. They started with a coalition — representatives from Girl Scouts, the League of Women Voters, the high school, the

Board of Public Works, and others.

"It was a mixed bag," she says, "but Pat Scanlon convinced us the important thing was a solid band of people to organize the program, and a lot of publicity." They got it all together, advertised like crazy, convinced the town they could make it work — all on a volunteer basis.

The program, which surpasses itself almost every month, is unique because it is a partnership between the recycling committee and different co-sponsoring groups each time.

"We knew that no group was going to come down and bust its chops just for the glory of donating money back to the town," she says. "So we decided to ask for co-sponsors. We set up the trailer, do all the publicity, and handle all the dealings with the town, the school department, and North Shore. We expedite everything but we just supervise workers who empty cars, pack the trailers and do all the heavy work — all in exchange for 80 percent of the profit. We keep 20 percent for our operating expenses."

By the end of its first spectacular year, the Recycling Committee became a "gang of four": Henshaw, Patty Boghos, Pauline DeGusto and Liz Freeman-Spear. "If you were to take this committee and stack it up against any other committee in the world, I would say that we've really got a corner on smart," says Henshaw. "When it comes to problem solving, they're the best. My judgment is not very good about a lot of things. I usually create problems."

"There's a kid running into the street," she interrupts herself. "I think I will go crazy. There's his mother. Good."

Without missing a beat, she continues, "You couldn't find a group that seems to work better and be more jolly. Even when the chips are down and our hopes are looking blasted and dashed, they just hang in there tough."

Hang in tough they did when "the disaster" occurred last March during what should have been a gala third year birthday party. Because the trailers had been parked on a landfill and it had rained for three days, one tipped over — with a high school student inside. "We dug like dogs on our hands and knees, just clawing at the paper," says Henshaw. "We did get him out but the hysteria level was palpable. Later that day, my fingernails really hurt and I couldn't understand why until I looked at them — they were all bent backwards."

The drive closed down for the day; the high school co-sponsors were sent home; the committee members, husbands and families left alone — to contemplate the chaos and two miracles: that no one had been hurt and that help suddenly arrived and arrived and arrived.

"I was very pleased and proud of this community because people came out of the woodwork to help us," says Henshaw. "We had to take 10 tons of paper off the trailer. But a CB radio person had put out

an alert and we had just incredible help — people from all over town, people I'd never seen before."

"I expected them to say, 'Look, I can't take it anymore. It's suppertime.' Or 'I'm waiting for a really important postcard.' Or 'I have to polish my shower shoes.' But there were no lame excuses," she continues. "They just kept working until it was all done. We were there 'til 7 o'clock that night righting the trailer. It really made me feel good but at the time, I thought we were looking at the end of the program."

Not so, and that's where the good folk of Wakefield come in — the citizens and boards who worked together with Henshaw to make sure such a disaster would never happen again. "Wakefield is a very unusual community," she says. "If anybody were looking for a town that seems to have everything — even petty crime and flashers — Wakefield has it. There are terrific people here with wonderful backgrounds who volunteer for all sorts of things. We have a great library and school system, and a town that really turns out. Downtown Wakefield is a great place to be."

In addition to saving Wakefield thousands of dollars in dumping fees and saving 44,901 trees from the paper mill, Henshaw and committee have invested in the future by giving their energy and profits to Wakefield's Household Hazardous Waste Collection Coalition and playground fund; and to the school children, in the form of recyclables for the art teachers and "Earthtunes," an environmental awareness program.

"The recycling committee has asked Barbara Herson of 'Earthtunes' to work expressly on the problem of litter, about the only kind of pollution little kids can do anything about," says Henshaw.

The kids see slides of

Wakefield, landfills, the Nahant St. composting pit, water pollution, and air pollution. They sing about garbage and cleaning the Hudson. And they make their own musical instruments, this year with a difference — no putting rice in a can to make a rhythm instrument anymore. "I steered Barbara clear of using food to make music," says Henshaw. "I said to her, 'There might be someone in the audience whose stomach is growling and who realizes there are raisins in that thing making the percussion noise, and wouldn't that make you sad?'"

The Henshaw touch is everywhere. "Earthtunes"

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comes with a take-home song and activity book to color and fun recycling tips, personalized for each school, thanks to Henshaw.

Groups wait in line to co-sponsor a paper drive; people from Lynnfield, Melrose and North Reading wait their turns also. Saugus has begun its own program and other communities are gearing up for theirs — all based on the Wakefield model. "Recycle-think" is coming into its own, locally, among all ages, thanks to Henshaw.

"At our drives, sometimes I would say that the median age

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Weathervanes

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handiwork: a pair of pumas, a duck, a smoothly delightful woodcock — and a dolphin that somehow found its way between Jasper's teeth.

Why deer for their weathervane?

"Well, deer are important to us," Lillian Hagstrom explained. "Because my husband used to hunt a lot. (He's eaten wild duck and breast of woodcock, but no dolphin or puma) I don't know why people get so upset at the thought of hunting animals. We love them — he hunted them — and we enjoyed the venison.

"So deer are part of our personal history — and that means something."

She added that they also

found the weathervane at her cousin's yard sale — and the price was right.

As for the Stoneham pair — who prefer to remain anonymous — things will assuredly work out. They're newlyweds, after all, and he admits that his whale, fashioned in Taiwan, may not be as well-made as her eagle, imported from Oxford.

It's also sheltered in the lee of their barn — which may affect its accuracy — and he's willing at this point to grant her eagle grace.

A little apter, perhaps, for measuring the wind in solitary accuracy (since there is no visible contradiction), the North Reading barn-top fowl is, literally, a weathercock — which it turns out is just another

way of saying weathervane — but with a more religious bent.

Robert Bishop and Patricia Coblenz, report that oral tradition indicates the use of the weathercock increased significantly during the ninth century: "Many believe a papal decree demanded that every Christian church was to be capped with a cock, the emblem of Saint Peter and an allusion to Christ's statement ... on the eve of the Crucifixion:

"I tell you, Peter, the cock will not crow this day, until you three times deny that you know me."

Yet in their book "A Gallery of American Weathervanes and Whirligigs," Bishop and Coblenz reveal that weathervanes evolved much earlier.

"Weathervanes had their roots in forms developed out of man's early need to understand and predict the most ephemeral of nature's forces — the wind ... The need to predict with a relative degree of accuracy the changes in weather heralded by the direction of the wind certainly led to the development of the weathervane."

As for "vane," the authors conclude that "The Old English word 'fane' referred to a fabric flag or banner used by kings, knights or military commanders to indicate their rank. These ensigns were carried into battle or fixed to the turrets of castles. Metal ensigns were then developed because they were more durable than the fabric flags."

Later, revolving vanes were devised, with the head, or pointing element, facing into the wind.

Much later, in the American colonies:

"The weathervane was extremely popular in America because weather forecasting was vitally important to the seafaring and agricultural lives led by the Colonists. It also became a symbol of newfound social and political equality because any man could now raise an elaborate metal banner as a make-believe coat of arms over his home or farm."

Authorities seem unanimous that it was in America that the weathervane reached its most sculptural and beautiful form. Bishop and Coblenz:

A hasty, random survey of buildings in Stoneham and Winchester revealed what seems a surprisingly small number of weathervanes: those already mentioned, and a scattering of weathercocks, bannerets, and a particularly graceful sailboat atop one of Stoneham's four octagon houses.

But, whether whale, eagle, deer or cock-a-doodle, these weathervanes are just a few examples of an exciting wealth of designs which appear throughout local cities and towns, atop garages, houses,

churches and public buildings. Some New Englanders, it seems, still love to measure the wind.

And since, hares and Ides aside, the winds of March are among the month's best-known features, and certainly one of the region's heartier traditions, the special people whom Lillian Hagstrom describes — though

possibly in a minority — say they dearly love the high winds of March, some to watch, some to feel.

And, lately twirling almost as frantically as their rarer cousins, the whirligigs, local weathervanes would seem to agree, as they dance in the high-flying, rock and soil-drying gusts which promise spring.

Wakefield recycling

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looks 2,000 years older than God," she says. "There are people, wearing ashtrays for glasses, who can barely see above the dashboard. They're the sweetest old people in the world, bringing two little bags of paper and a sleeping gray dog who looks like an old rug."

"If we ever had a program where these people had to walk up some wooden steps without railings to the back of the trailer, Minnie and Gus wouldn't be rolling up to see us in their classic cars," she continues.

Success is a matter of cooperation from the town, organization, convenience, and Henshaw. Paper comes to Wakefield from area communities as well as Gloucester, Belmont and Maine. "The only fly in the ointment," she says, "is that in some other towns, we get the sense that the idea of recycling is considered a hobby for fat, bored housewives, a form of dilettantism for the 'girls' a sort of holiday game. My mother often says, 'What this country needs is a nice depression.' And I'm convinced she's right. We have to learn to 'use it up, wear it out, make it do, or do without.'"

"Recycle-think is getting stronger and will get stronger still as dumping fees go up," she says. "Everybody in this country produces about one ton of waste a year. Look what we're throwing out — styrofoam, plastics, non-biodegradable garbage, trash. It's insanity."

"We're going to find ourselves wading in a waste stream rising around our knees and armpits before a lot of people realize that recycling is an absolute economic and environmental necessity," she continues, statistics backing up her every word. "I don't know when that message is going to get through to people. Fortunately, a lot of people in Wakefield have gotten it already."

They've gotten that message because of Kristen Henshaw.



WEATHERVANE PEOPLE, Gosta and Lillian Hagstrom of Winchester are special, not only for having an unusual weathervane: among other things, their moustachioed dog chews on dolphin — and their humor is as high as New England's March winds.

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"Mack & Mabel" will be performed Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 8, 9, and 10, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 14, 15 and 16. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Merrimack College church auditorium in North Andover.

Advance sale tickets are \$3. Tickets at the door are \$5 for general admission, \$4 for senior citizens.

The April 16 performance is a dinner-theatre presentation: tickets are \$15 per person, \$12 for senior citizens (dinner served at 6:15 p.m.).

For tickets and information, call 683-7111, ext. 328.

RETIRED FEDERALS

National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) Arlington Chapter 394 monthly meeting March 30, 1:30 p.m. at Edith Fox Library, 175 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

Guest speaker from the Commonwealth will discuss how to comply with current laws on filing taxes.

NARFE continues fight to protect cost of living adjustments, earned benefits, and health insurance.

Refreshments at close of meeting. Federal retirees and friends are welcome.

COMMUNITY BOATING

The sailing season will begin at Community Boating, Inc. on April 1 and lasts until November 1.

The boathouse is located on the Esplanade in Boston, between the Hatch Shell and the Longfellow Bridge.

Membership includes use of sailboats, sailboards and lessons from beginner to advanced. There are weekend Harbor Trips and monthly parties. Children can sail for only \$1 for the entire summer. A free intro to the program takes place every Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

For details call 523-1038.

REFRESHER CHILDBIRTH

Childbirth Education of the North Shore announces a refresher series on Monday, April 4 and 11 for those wishing to review breathing patterns, relaxation and comfort measures for labor learned in classes during a previous pregnancy.

Classes are held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Class size is limited to five couples to provide opportunity to address individual interests.

For additional information and to register call Carolyn at 664-1338.

NEWBORN CARE

The next Newborn Care classes offered by Childbirth Education of the North Shore will be held Thursday, April 7 and 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Attendance previous to delivery is recommended as what to expect those first few weeks at home will be specifically discussed. Handling and bathing a newborn will be demonstrated with a newly delivered baby. Class size is limited to allow opportunity for individual questions.

For additional information or to register call Carolyn at 664-1338.

SMOCKING ARTS

The Minuteman Smocking Arts Guild, local Chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild of America (SAGA) will meet on Thursday, March 24, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge St. (Rt. 3A) Burlington.

A program on threads, their types and uses will be given by D. McBeth. Beginners are welcome.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI SINGLES

The Catholic Alumni Club for Single Professionals will hold a dance on Friday, March 25 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Days Inn in Burlington (Rte. 128 exit 32B—Middlesex Turn-

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Advanced tickets required. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for Senior Citizens, and \$5 for children (4-14) and includes the Museum Exhibit Halls. Tickets are on sale now and may be obtained at the Museum box office and Ticketron outlets (cash only). Telephone reservations may be made by Mastercard and Visa only by calling the Museum's Reservations line at (617) 723-2505 or Teletron at (617) 720-3434. For more information on the exhibit call (617) 723-2500.

Home Show Senior Citizens Day April 8

—Senior Citizen Day at the first "no hassle" North Shore Home and Better Living Show will be Friday, April 8, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. With proper identification, senior citizens will be admitted as guests of the Show which runs from April 7-10 at the Wilmington, Mass. Shriners Auditorium.

Represented will be custom home builders, remodelers, heating contractors, craftsmen, financial consultants, engineers and landscape designers to take ideas from the planning stage through to the finished product.

Doors for the show will open from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 7; 3 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 8; 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 9; and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 10.

The North Shore Home and Better Living Show is being produced in cooperation with the National Association of the

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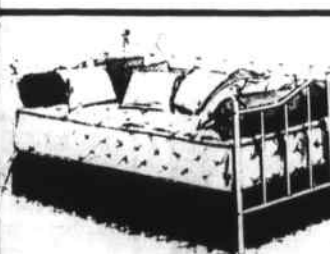
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School of Design in Harvard Square. This event will bring together for the first time Drs. T. Berry Brazelton, Benjamin M. Spock, and Penelope Leach in a day-long program on the topic "Making Work and Family Work."

The Boston Family Forum will also bring together area experts in the fields of education, health, law, finance, and other professions at afternoon seminars.

Women's Health Services at Winchester Hospital will be part of the Resource Hall where experts are available to consult on everything from wills and trusts, sleep problems, school readiness, and stress reduction, to the perfect vacation get-away for a family.

Winchester Hospital's exhibit will include brochures and pamphlets on safe nursery furniture; preparing a child for surgery; and Staycare, a sick child infirmity program.

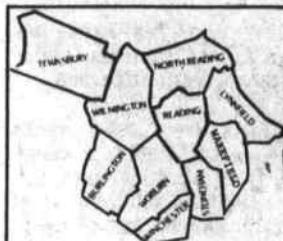
March gardening

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— Side dress perennials that are up a few inches, and water in well. Divide summer and fall blooming perennials when necessary.

— Be on the lookout for winged adults of subterranean termites or carpenter ants. Before using any pesticides, have insects properly identified. This can be done by submitting specimens to the local Cooperative Extension office.

— Sow peas, radish and lettuce in the garden, weather and soil conditions permitting.



School notes

by phyllis nissen

— Flexi-time in school? That's one possible solution — proposed by Wakefield's Task Force on Secondary Education — to the problem of maintaining quality education in the face of declining enrollment.

Flexible time before and after school for courses not generally available during the school day is under serious consideration as are the introduction of a study skills program at the junior high, adult education within regular school time, and the establishment of teaching stations to provide assistance and extra help to students.

Incentive awards for teachers, a program for partial retirement and the sharing of as many courses as possible with other high schools via cable TV are also being contemplated.

— The "child of the week" receives very special attention in Miss Field's kindergarten class at Wilmington's Woburn St. School. All the children in the class get to know each other very well through this program which uses the bulletin board to visually highlight each child's life "so far."

— Who's bringing the popcorn? While some school committees, like North Reading's are deciding whether they want to be on cable and others, like Reading's, need volunteers to run the cameras, the Woburn School Committee will be viewing a series of short

films before the start of its Wednesday night meetings.

According to Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum Dr. Louise Nolan, films will be shown on a variety of topics which include a profile of a middle school and AIDS.

— What are teachers doing on those early release days which every teen and pre-teen look upon as extra time to spend downtown, uptown, in a mall or at McDonald's? A recent typical afternoon "off" for Lynnfield teachers provided them with all kinds of training, workshop and discussion options.

The elementary school teachers listened to psychologist Robert Brooks speak about the development of self-esteem in the elementary child. Middle school teachers were offered a choice of sessions on education for living in a nuclear age, guidelines on student assessment procedures, lesson planning, and software tools for curriculum support.

High school teachers chose among critical and creative thinking skills, planning for discipline, lesson planning, and education for living in a nuclear age. Or maybe for surviving an explosive classroom situation.

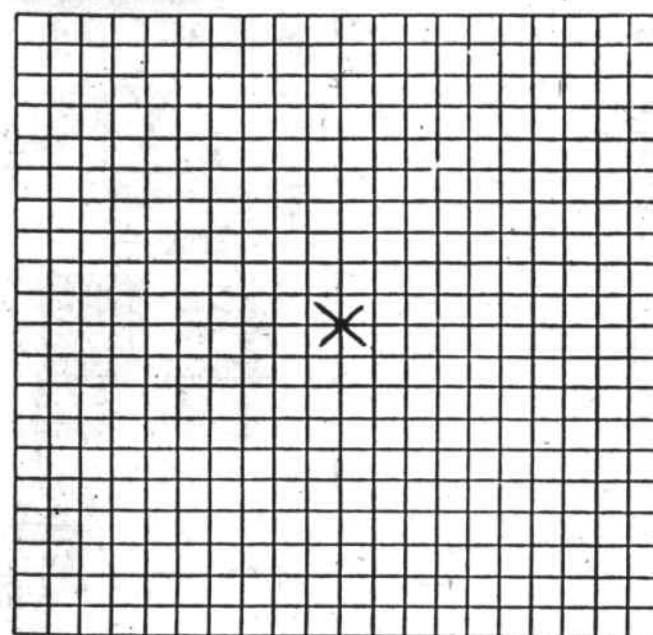
— Please send information about the best, brightest, most interesting and even strangest aspects of your school system or classroom situation to Phyllis Nissen c/o the Middlesex East Supplement at the Daily Times Chronicle, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

Funniest would be good, too.

Understanding macular degeneration loss

Macular degeneration is a very common cause of visual loss in the older population. This disease impairs central vision, making reading and other fine visual tasks difficult.

and prevent the bleeding and scarring which often follows. Low vision aids may also be of use to improve vision in these patients who cannot be helped by a laser treatment.



'Backrub Basics' course is offered

Once again, the Community Health Education Department of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington is holding the popular "Backrub Basics" course on Wednesday, April 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. Participants are asked to register in pairs and space is limited.

Registered physical therapist, Holly Steinberg, will teach six techniques for back massage and will give various tips for a healthy and safe massage, for relaxation benefits. Participants will practice these techniques under her supervision.

Pre-registration is required by calling 657-8910, ext. 567. The Regional Health Center in Wilmington is a division of Choate-Symmes Health Services.

The eye is like a camera, light passes through the lens in the front of the eye and is focused on a "film" in the back of the eye called the retina. In the center of the retina is the macula which is responsible for central vision. Macular degeneration is damage of the macula. If it occurs, central vision is damaged, peripheral or side vision is usually intact in this disease, so that total blindness does not occur but reading tasks can be very difficult.

Macular degeneration occurs when there is a breakdown of tissue in the macula, this may be accompanied by abnormal blood vessels which bleed and cause scarring in the macula. If macular degeneration is caught early, it can often be treated with laser to prevent further loss of vision. The laser can destroy these abnormal vessels

If you are noticing blurred or distorted vision in one eye, it would be worthwhile to have your eyes examined by an ophthalmologist. The examination employs several instruments which allow the ophthalmologist to look directly at your retina. In addition, a simple test, the Amsler grid, allows early detection of visual distortion.

The Amsler grid consists of a grid with a central dot like the drawing adjacent to this article. If the lines in the drawing appear blurred, curved or in any way distorted, this suggests macular disease. If you notice such distortion on the chart or have other signs of visual change, you should contact a board certified ophthalmologist to help detect and treat early eye disease.

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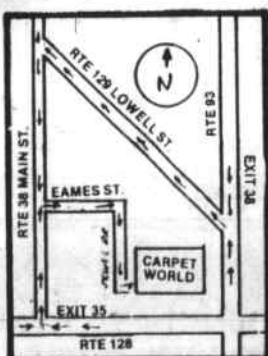
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Woodchips

By ANTHONY MANCONI

When I was a young man, I was turned down by West Point Academy, too short. I got a job with the fire department, painting hydrants. I gave up that job when I fell off the stepladder. I was hired by the highway department. I was given a bucket of paint and told to paint the white line down the middle of Main Street. The first day I painted a line one mile long. The second day, a half a mile long, and the third day, only 50 feet long. I was called into the superintendent's office and asked to explain why I had slowed down so drastically. "It's because the paint bucket keeps getting further and further away," I said.

Dr. Russell Carpenter of Winchester (Professor Emeritus of Tufts University) was in charge of Jumbo, the world's largest elephant (stuffed, of course). The hide was donated by P.T. Barnum of the famous Barnum and Bailey Circus. Mr. Barnum, a shrewd businessman, found a unique way of getting people out of the circus tent, thereby allowing more paying customers room to get into the tent. He had a huge sign posted that said, "This way to the egress." Thinking it was the entrance to the exhibit of a rare animal, many people trooped out through the one-way door and found themselves outside.

Warren Clement was for many years the circus' human cannonball. He was shot out of the circus cannon three times a day. He had to be relieved of his duties when he put on so much weight that he became the wrong caliber. My Aunt Nora missed her afternoon nap yesterday — she slept right through it. She's hooked on "bingo." Almost every night of the week she is out somewhere playing that game. Last Sunday was very embarrassing to me. Everything was fine until the church lector read out the numbers of the hymns to be sung during the services, saying "24-32-4-19-57," and Aunt Nora shouted, "Bingo!"

I always vote for a bus driver. I like a middle of the road. A plaque on the base of the Statue of Liberty has engraved, "Give me your tired huddled masses, etc." Some who accepted that invitation ate in Washington D.C. working for the government. This is for the young at heart, and I hope you are one of them. "O-hi-o, why did Della-ware a New-Jersey?" "I-da-ho but Al-ask-a." When my little nephew Mark O'Donnell of Lynnfield was saying his prayers, his mother Ann said, "Mark, I can't hear you." Mark replied, "I'm sorry, Ma, but I wasn't talking to you."

Bill McGarr of Woburn reminds me of the late Boston Strong Boy and boxing champion of the world, John L. Sullivan. Bill is big, strong and handsome and also gentle as a lamb. John L. was idolized by the men, loved by the women, and respected by every man who ever entered a boxing ring. The title of Heavyweight Championship was taken away from him by Gentleman Jim Corbett, but no man could ever take away the love, respect and admiration that the people had for the Boston Strong Boy, the great John L. Sullivan.

Because Woodchips misses the following beautiful young ladies, I am sending out an APB (all points bulletin). Where are you, Mary Ellen Mahoney, Denise Cannon, Debbie Lusano, and Joan Curran, all of Woburn? Also, Maureen McGurn, Suzie (Arlene) Johnson of Tewksbury, Michele Nottebart, Suzanne Geary, Mary (Greeley) Amato, Carol McLaughlin, Marilyn Bianchi, and Janice Festa, all of Lynnfield? Also, Tracey Heenan of Reading, Sandy of Pinewood Gardens of North Reading, Ann Turner of Reading, Carol Murphy, and Linda Burns?

Stephen Rappa was asked by my Aunt Nora what she could take if she was "run down?" "The first thing to do," responded Stephen, "is take the license number down." 1988 Girl Scout cookie delivery began March 14. Cookie managers for the Patriot's Trail Girl Scout Council are Betty Ray, Lexington, Sandy Alexander, Anita Raffa, and Betty Matlox, all of Bedford.

Also, Bea Halchak, Stoneham, Rita Holden and Ilda King, North Reading, Betty Bonish, Burlington, Martha Geer of Wakefield, and Margie McCullough of Woburn. My wife Kathy was a Girl Scout, then later a Rainbow Girl, then still later my wife. I'm really proud of her. In fact, I said to her today, "If I had to do it all over again, guess who I'd marry?" "Who," she said. "You, dear," I replied. "Well," she shouted, "that's what you think, fatso!"

Scott Hamilton of Winchester bought a Dachshund for his five children so all of them can pet it at the same time. Jimmy Geary of Lynnfield told me that the secret of his popularity is attributed to one particular word,

and Jimmy explained it this way. "Years ago," he said, "when I adamantly disagreed with someone's statement, I would almost shout 'baloney.' I lost a lot of wonderful friends that way because many people would avoid being embarrassed by my outbursts. I learned to substitute the word 'amazing' for 'baloney,' and I have enjoyed the lasting friendship of many people." I borrowed that unique system from Jimmy Geary last week when Kevin Fisher said, "I read Woodchips every week, and I have always meant to write to Dick Haggerty and tell him how great the column is." There was a golden opportunity to use the word "amazing," but I guess you'd call it a Freudian slip, because I blurted out "baloney!"

Remember, short visits make for long friendships. Will someone tell that to my Aunt Nora. Chiquita won a divorce decree, claiming that she was not the top banana in her husband's life, but just one of the bunch. He "appealed,"

saying he may have "slipped" once or twice, but he loved Chiquita even if she chilled the romance by putting bananas in the refrigerator, and that's a "no-no-no."

Folks, some of you will hate me, but I have to tell you the truth. I hate loud music, long sermons, uncovered gravel and rubbish-carrying trucks. I have walked out of three of my nieces' wedding receptions, but not before I pleaded with the

band leaders to tone down their ear-splitting noise. I told one of them that I heard more gentle rhythmic music in the jungle ceremonies in Burma during WW II. As for sermons, if it takes more than 10 minutes to get a point across, something is wrong, and it may be me. The three secrets of success in public speaking are, "Be sincere, be brief, and be seated!" "Uncovered trucks" — I have just had a door window replaced because of a stone falling from a gravel truck breaking the glass in a hundred pieces. I was lucky

to have the efficient workers at Classic Glass of Woburn replace it immediately. Thanks, Julie. There you have it, folks, you have a right to disagree with my pet peeves. Let Woodchips hear

from you. Personality Winners: Joseph Mahoney, Ricky Licardi, Guy Cartwright, Louis and Gale O'Malley, Ed and Marie Baratta, and Karen Conroy.

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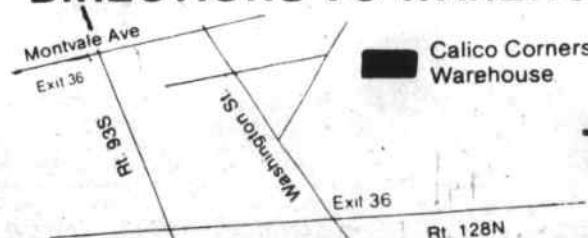
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D.O.A.
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D.O.A. Starring Dennis Quaid, Meg Ryan, Daniel Stern. Directed by Rocky Morton, Annabel Jankel. Produced by Ian Sander, Laura Ziskin. Screenplay by Charles Edward Pogue. Rated R (profanity, violence).

First filmed in 1949, D.O.A. was an okay suds. It may have been a textbook classic film noir, but it was also kinda dull. So, here we are 40 years later and a skirt in production decides to upgrade the story. Not a bad plot. Tough guy who needs a shave finds out someone has fed him a slow-acting poison and wants to find out who done him in before he's too done to care.

But here's the rub. Instead of upgrading and improving the story, this version becomes almost a campy send-up of the dark genre. Not that it doesn't have its finer points. The movie looks great. Gritty where it should be, slick and steamy in other parts. You can't top it visually. It also has a lot of the

quick pacing the original screamed for.

Actually, it may have too fast a pace. The red herrings get tossed on the plot heap so quickly and randomly that melodrama prevails. Too much story makes for a confusing and silly plot, and this picture has too much story.

Dennis Quaid plays an English professor who finds out someone fed him something green and glowing for Christmas. There are a lot of suspects, unfortunately. They keep turning up dead around him. And the police think he is the one killing off his friends and students. So, he breaks away from the bloody living room of his dead ex-wife and literally glues himself to one of his lithe and lovely students, played by Meg Ryan.

There is a lot to like about the film up to now. Quaid is sympathetic as the cynical prof, and Ryan is the epitome of youth as his bubbly, naive student. There is also a lot of dark humor to the

picture. But the plot just falls apart about an hour into it when old scandals are reopened and sinister characters pop up with huge guns and phony accents. If directors Rocky Morton and Annabel Jankel had just trimmed the fat, this would have been an excellent upgrading of a classic B movie.

Short Takes

The Serpent and the Rainbow is being touted as a Wes Craven horror yarn when in actuality it is about the Haitian voodoo religion and the "zombie" powder that causes people to go into a trance-like state very like death. While it's an okay, if somewhat disjointed telling of one man's search for the truth behind the myth, it certainly isn't the scariest the ads would have you believe. Rated R. *

Moonstruck is everything a comedy should be and then some. It's upbeat, intelligent and pure unadulterated escapism that's reminiscent of the old Ernst Lubitsch movies. The comedy is sophisticated and the entanglements complex as an Italian-American family plays out a game of love, jealousy and marriage. And yes, Cher can do comedy. Rated PG. *

The Manchurian Candidate is a strange, dark, bleakly funny movie first released in 1962. Set in a presidential election year, it has a weird, commie-bashing storyline with politics that so embarrassed Frank Sinatra he bought up the rights to it years ago, just recently relinquishing his hold on it. A paranoid thriller about a brain-washed assassin who could be set off at any time is as innovative and brilliant as anything produced in the last 25 years. Rated PG-13. *

Shoot to Kill may have a lot of problems, most notably in areas of plot, but it isn't a bad action/adventure flick. The only thing special about it is Sidney Poitier, who stars as a big city cop sent into the wilderness after a deranged killer. We've seen the story and the cliches hundreds of times, but it is great to see Poitier back on screen. Rated R. *

Action Jackson is little more than a black exploitation flick, but it will probably do a killing at the box office anyway. The movie is so full of ragged plot devices, unbelievable action sequences and nasty, abusive scenes that it leaves one with a bad feeling. But Carl Weathers' muscles, slick production values and pulsating soundtrack will no doubt override any



JEFF GRANT (RIVER PHOENIX, l) is comforted by FBI agent Roy Parmenter (Sidney Poitier, r) as the teenager's life is torn apart, and he is catapulted into the frightening world of international espionage in Columbia Pictures' Little Nikita. The film was produced by Harry Gittes and directed by Richard Benjamin from a screenplay by John Hill and Bo Goldman, based on a story by Tom Musca and Terry Schwartz.

negative reviews of this cop caper. Rated R. *

Frantic is a slick thriller by bad boy director Roman Polanski that is tense and taut without relying on car chases and spurring blood for excitement. Harrison Ford stars as an American doctor in Paris whose wife is kidnapped in a very Hitchcockian storyline. While Polanski's style may be too dark for some tastes, this really is fine, adult entertainment. Rated R. *

Hairspray is a first for underground filmmaker John Waters — it's a mainstream movie, something the whole family can watch without anyone feeling insulted. Going back to Baltimore in the Sixties, he takes a tongue-in-cheek look at TV dance shows and fashions, all the while incorporating a serious message about racism in with his trademark campy humor. Great fun. Rated PG. *

Off Limits is a tawdry, bloody, meaningless cop movie set in Saigon during the Vietnam War. Willem DaFoe and Gregory Hines play two Army cops chasing a Jack-the-Ripper type murderer. Aside from the fact that the plot makes little to no sense, there isn't one likeable character in the whole flick. Rated R. *

Switching Channels has a lot of energy and a few laughs, but is at best only a mediocre comedy. There is a lot of talent in it, especially Kathleen Turner and a very nice performance by Burt Reynolds, but the story, a remake of the classic His Girl Friday, positively pales in comparison to the original. The humor is often stretched to its most obvious limits, making one wonder why anyone would try to better a great film. Someone should try improving a lousy flick so that the effort makes more sense. Rated PG. *

Dominick and Eugene is probably the best movie ever made about the ties that bind you. In this case, the bonding comes from a brain-damaged man (Tom Hulce) who is putting his brother (Ray Liotta) through medical school by working as a garbage man. Their relationship is loving and touching, and Hulce deserves a nomination for his performance, even if the plot is sappy and contrived. About an hour into the movie, some studio exec must have decided to juice things up, as the melodramatics have been poured on. Go for the acting anyway. Rated PG-13. *

Little Nikita is just a bad picture. It may star Sidney Poitier and acclaimed child star River Phoenix, but all you really have to know about this spy thriller is that it makes no sense, the dialogue could have come out of a comic book, and it is a complete waste of money. Rated PG. *

Vice Versa pulls that old switcheroo in which the father becomes the kid and vice, well, you get it. But this version has a coherency and an energy others have lacked, as well as jokes that aren't just aimed at the juveniles in the audience. It doesn't hurt that Judge Reinhold is quite appealing as the regressive adult. Rated PG. *



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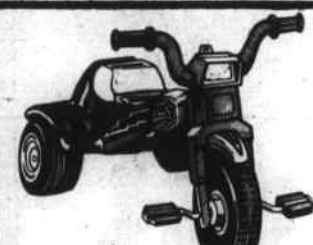
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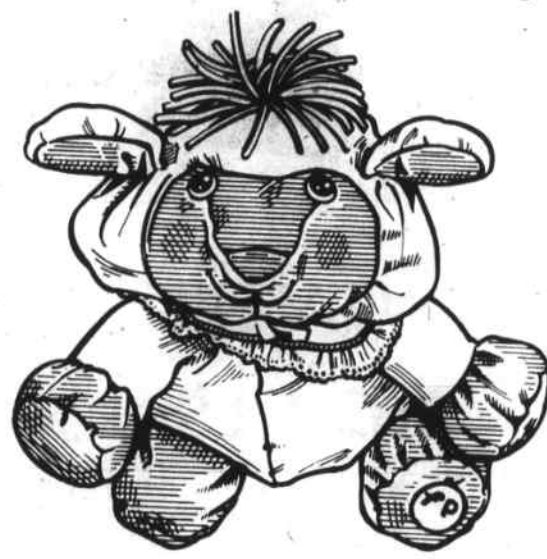
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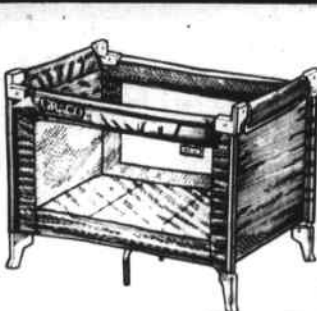
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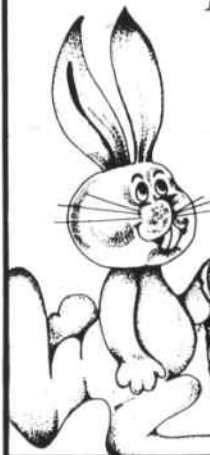
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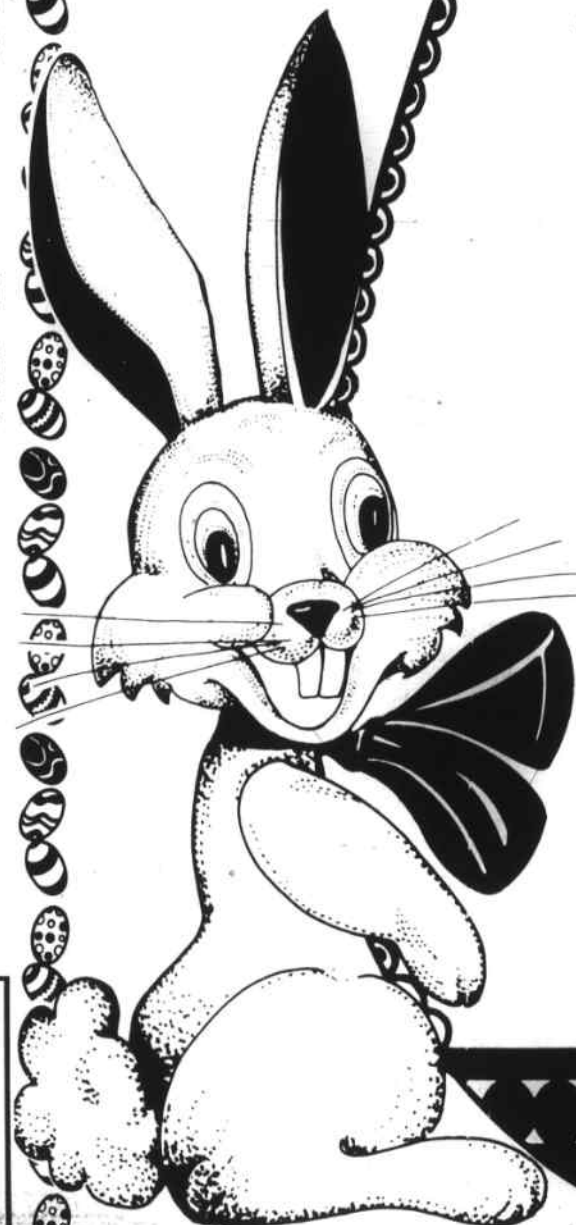
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When most people hear the word "tulip," they immediately think of the traditional red or yellow "Apeldoorn." However, not only are tulips grown in a wide range of colors, but many have distinctly untraditional shapes, too, such as the double-flowered, fringed- or lily-flowered types. These can be used individually or in combination with striking results. Try combining pink, double-flowered "Angelique" with white single-flowered "Pax," for example. On the other hand, limiting your arrangement to a single color or variety like the brilliant red "Prominence" or the fringed red "Arma" can be an elegant look, too.



The tools you need for this project are readily available in the home. All you need are a sharp knife, a water-tight container, and, if you feel ambitious, floral foam or Oasis.

Before you begin, there are several tricks of the floral trade which will prolong the life of your tulips. Be sure to protect them from the cold on the way home, but once indoors, they'll

last longer if you keep them in a cool room during the night. It's also a good idea to "condition" them before they are arranged.

First, cut an inch off of the end of each stem, wrap the tulips in newspaper and place them in water for a few hours. This will stiffen and straighten their stems, which is important as tulips grow in their containers and have a tendency to hang

down. Do not let the newspaper slip below water level.

When you're ready to begin arranging, fill a clean container with fresh water. Cut an additional inch off of the stems. If

you plan to use any foliage, this should go in last. Use your imagination when designing your bouquet. Since a natural "unarranged" look is popular these days, you shouldn't be too concerned if your first efforts are less than symmetrical. Soon you'll be well on your way to having an attractive floral accent for your home or office.

Danger-children and lighters

Keep cigarette lighters away from young children! Children as young as three years old may be capable of lighting a cigarette lighter.

About 200 deaths each year are associated with fires started by cigarette lighters. Of these, an estimated 140 deaths are the result of children playing with lighters; most of the victims are less than five years old according to Robert W. Martin, Cooperative Extension Safety Specialist at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Children who survive such fires are often severely burned, resulting in disfigurement for life and emotional adjustment problems. Many of these tragedies are avoidable.

Cigarette lighters, particularly disposable ones, are fascinating to many children. They are colorful; fit easily into a small hand; have a wheel that turns and emits sparks, and produce a small flame.

This is a recipe for disaster. Children less than five years are twice as likely to die in a fire as older age groups, and this is largely because of fires started by children playing with matches or lighters. Children as young as two or three years are known to have ignited these fires. When a fire occurs, children frequently run and hide rather than informing an adult or trying to escape.

Keep lighters out of sight and out of the reach of children. Never encourage a child to play with a lighter or to think of it as a toy. Do not use it as a source of amusement for a child. Once their curiosity is aroused, children may seek out a lighter and try to light it.

Remember — small children can light cigarette lighters!

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What to do when the munchies hit? Make sure your pantry is stocked with lowfat snacks like breadsticks, melba toast, flatbreads, rye wafers and matzoh crackers. Whole grain varieties of any of these items are a particularly nutritious choice. For taco chips that are lower in fat and sodium than many commercially available, simply cut homemade or pre-packaged tortilla shells into wedges and bake on a cookie sheet at 400 degrees for 5 to 10 minutes. Serve with salsa for a satisfying, lowfat treat.

Popcorn can also be a great lowfat munchie, particularly when it's air popped. Just leave off the butter and serve it plain, or topped with a sprinkle of lowfat Parmesan cheese or a favorite seasoning, such as a little chili powder, garlic powder or herbs. Pretzels also tend to be lower in fat than most chips. And don't forget that carrot sticks and other raw vegetables provide a hearty crunch that's high in healthful vitamins and fiber!

Looking for whole grain, lowfat, unsalted crackers, but having trouble finding them? Try making your own! It's really not hard, and the result: a thick, grainy cracker that can be eaten alone or with a lowfat dip, such as Cheese Dip with Zip.

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1 1/3 cups whole wheat flour
1 2/3 cups rolled oats
2 tbsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. baking powder
2/3 cup skim milk
3/4 tsp. lemon juice
6 tbsp. margarine, softened

In medium bowl, mix the flour, 1 cup of the oats, sugar, baking soda and baking powder. Add milk, lemon juice and margarine; stir until smooth. Divide dough in half, cover and refrigerate 10 to 30 minutes.

Place half the dough on a lightly oiled cookie sheet and flatten into a 4-inch square. Rollout to about 10 inches square, sprinkling with some of the remaining 1/3 cup oats to keep from sticking. Cut into 2-inch squares, then slice diagonally into triangles.

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Home equity loans hot!

By D. STUART JOHNSTON

Home equity loans are hot! It's easy to see why. You may use the money from these popular vehicles for consumer purchases, ranging from a car to a college education. You get your cash plus a tax break, too.

But if you aren't careful, you could be burned by this alluring source of funds. A little reflection is in order first.

Take the case of Chuck Jones, a fellow who heard lenders would grant these lines of credit to people willing to pledge their houses as security. Jones had also heard that tax reform — while preserving the deduction for mortgage interest — was slowly killing it for interest on other consumer loans. No problem, figured Jones. He'd just visit the bank, put up his \$300,000 house as collateral, use the proceeds to pay off his other debts and continue to deduct as before.

But Jones got a few surprises from his banker. Among other facts, he learned:

He might lose his house if he missed his payments;

He might not be able to deduct all the interest;

The loan had a variable rate of interest with no limit on how high it might go.

Should Jones forget a home equity loan as a tax strategy? Not completely. But before going ahead, he should ask himself and his tax advisor three questions:

1) Does the benefit justify the cost?

The benefits of these loans are good. At current rates, they carry interest of some 12 percent or less — substantially below the rates on credit card debt and many other consumer loans. Moreover, most or all of the interest will be deductible.

Yet the loans can be costly. Aside from fluctuating rates, application fees typically range from one percent to three percent of the loan. Two percent of a credit line of \$120,000, for example, means a fee of \$2,400. Additional costs include items such as an appraisal fee and title insurance. As a tax strategy, then, these loans don't make sense unless you plan to carry the loan long enough for the tax savings to offset the cost.

2) Is my loan too large to deduct all the interest?

Lenders usually permit loans of up to 80 percent of the property's appraised value, minus the mortgage's outstanding balance. However, after 1987, the new tax law permits you to deduct interest on home equity loans no matter how you spend the money, but you'll face a new dollar limit: you can only deduct interest on home equity loan amounts up to \$100,000.

3) Am I willing to risk losing my home?

Home equity loans are secured by the home. This means that if you don't make the payments, you may have your house foreclosed. Most people are sure this won't happen. Yet job loss, illness and divorce can cause interruptions in payment among the most responsible of borrowers. So can a buying binge. If this could happen to you, look elsewhere for cash. You don't want to lose your home because you've bought a car you can't afford.

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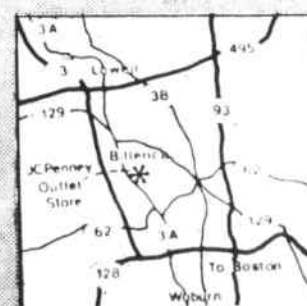
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The final application deadline is April 15th.

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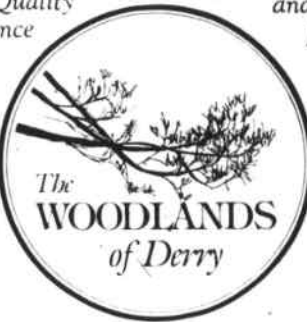
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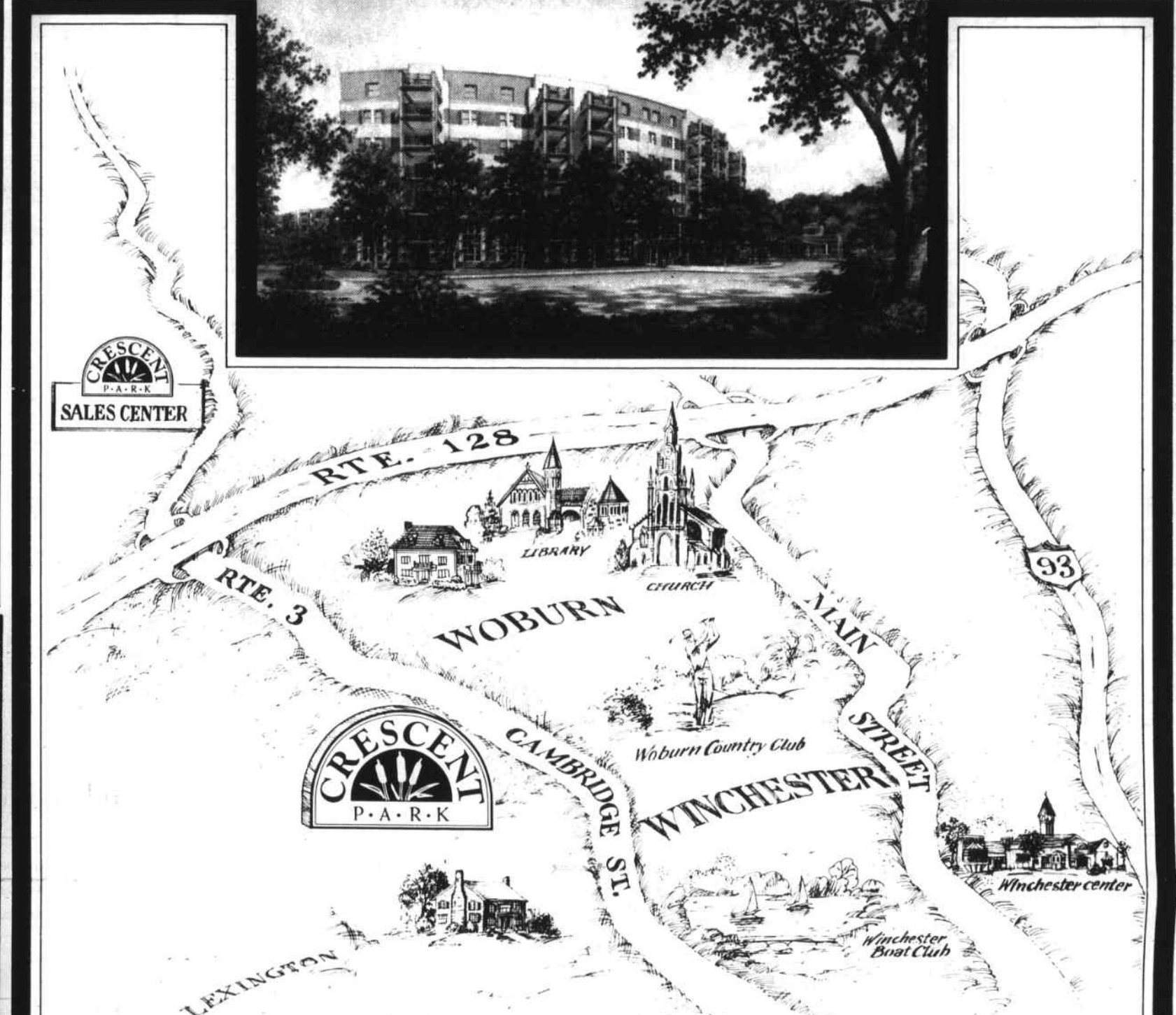
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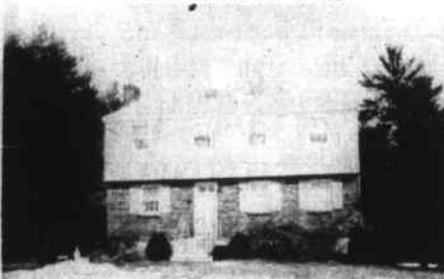
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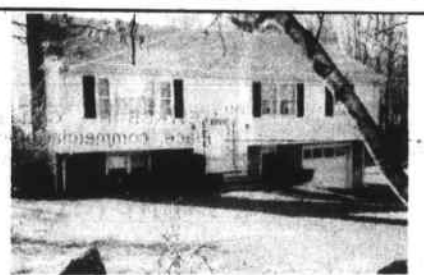
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casion we've been known to be a couple of brews together. He's a big fellow, over six feet tall, with a full head of black hair streaked with strands of silver. Everything about Gary's physical presence is large: his smile and his hands especially, and you notice them both immediately when he greets you with a generous handshake. If you never knew what this big guy did for a living, upon meeting him you'd guess instantly that he was successful at whatever he did. He's got that kind of striking presence.

The first surprise of the afternoon occurred at the moment I was about to climb into the limo: the driver, whose name is Mathew, turned out to be another familiar face. He had driven me and several friends to Newport, R.I., last fall, and in fact, it turned out, the ride had been in the same limo we were going to ride in on this afternoon. My friends and I had nicknamed Mathew "Bitterman," so Gary and I decided it was only appropriate that Mathew continued to be called Bitterman on St. Paddy's Day.

Once underway, Gary retrieved a plastic baggy from the back window ledge. Inside were several more green carnations. He opened the package, removed one and handed it to me. I wasn't wearing any green at the time.

"You've got to have some green on," he said, smiling. "You can't be an Italian in Boston at St. Patrick's Day and not have some green on."

I laughed, then revealed, "I'm actually more Irish than Italian. My grandparents were Noonans and Haleys. You can't get more Irish than that."

He laughed also. "That's like me. My grandparents came over to this country from Ireland around 1916, yet my last name is Litchfield, which is English."

That settles that. We were both more Irish than anything else, and both agreed we had every right in the book to be out celebrating St. Paddy's Day as true Irishmen.

Our first stop was The Black Rose, which is located at 160 State Street. Earlier that morning I had contacted the managers of all the pubs we'd planned to hit. Tradition told us that there would be waiting lines outside these places as early as eleven-thirty in the morning

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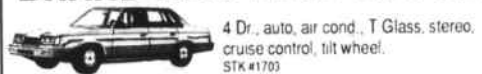
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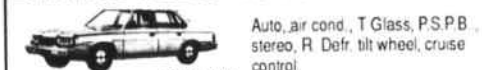
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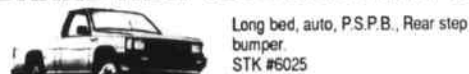
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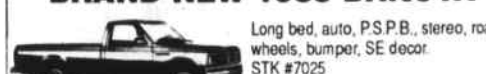
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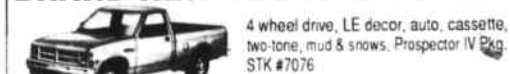
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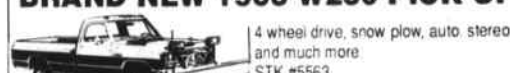
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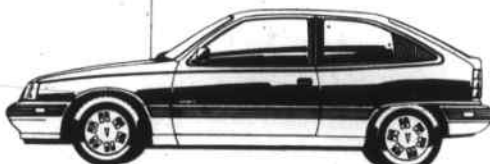
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"Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory" featuring 71 Winchester youngsters in grades four-six, is the story of Charlie Bucket, a poor boy, and his adventures in the fabulous chocolate factory owned by the mysterious Mr. Willy Wonka. Many famous songs, such as "The Candy Man," "Cheer Up, Charlie," "I've Got a Golden Ticket" and "The Oompah-Loompah Chorus" are featured, as well as three new songs written especially for this production by Doug Davidson. "Willy Wonka and the

Chocolate Factory" is directed by Catherine Alexander, the Co-operative Theatre's founder, and the children have been rehearsing since January for this production.

Performance on March 25 is at 7:30 p.m.; March 26 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and March 27 at 2 p.m. All tickets are \$4 and can be reserved by calling 729-1757.

BURLINGTON COFFEEHOUSE

The Listening Place Coffeehouse, 45 Center Street, Burlington (phone 272-7330), will be open Saturday, March 26 at 8 p.m. (Doors open at 7:30 p.m.). Admission is \$5. Cormac McCarthy and Sammy Haynes will perform.

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WALK FOR HUNGER

An estimated 30,000 New Englanders will gather on the Boston Common Sunday, May 1 for Project Bread's 19th annual Walk for Hunger. The Walk for Hunger is the nation's largest

annual walking event and the single largest one-day fundraiser against local hunger in America. "We're helping to fight hunger one step at a time," said Shoshana Pakciarz, Executive Director of Project Bread. "The Walk for Hunger is

a special grassroots tradition that provides direct local aid to the hungry right here in Massachusetts."

In 1987, 25,500 Walk for Hunger participants raised \$1.8 million to fund 200 local food pantries, soup kitchens and shelter feeding programs in Eastern Massachusetts, including Boston's Pine Street Inn and Rosie's Place, the Quincy Community Action Center and

My Brother's Table in Lynn. The 1988 goal for the Walk for Hunger is set at \$2 million.

According to Pakciarz, the 1988 Walk for Hunger will involve hundreds of employees representing local corporations such as the Bank of Boston and New England Telephone. "The Walk is a terrific way for companies, as well as church, school and civic groups, to help our communities," Pakciarz said. "It's a great team-building activity!"

Individuals interested in walking or sponsoring a walker should contact Project Bread at 227-3796.



SUBURBAN Home & Garden Show

SUBURBAN HOME & GARDEN SHOW

Bob Thomson, host of PBS' The Victory Garden and Norm Abram, star of PBS' This Old House, will be featured at the 1988 Suburban Home and Garden Show, to be held April 28 — May 1 at the Northeast Trade Center, Woburn. The event is the largest home and garden show outside Boston in many years.

More than 300 exhibits of building, remodeling, landscaping and gardening materials will present the latest home improvement products and techniques. A special Real Estate Showcase section will highlight banking mortgage and residential developments.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$1 for children 6-12, and free for children under 6. Plentiful floor space is available for exhibit booths. For information on hours and booth prices, contact Show Promotion, Inc. at (617) 229-6211.

SPECIAL FAMILY QUILTS SOUGHT

Could your special family quilt be in a museum show? The New England Quilt Museum is seeking quilts that are rich in family meaning and show the diversity of family expression in New England for a "Family Quilts" show this summer.

The quilts selected may be either antique or contemporary quilts that reflect a family feeling. These may have been a cooperative family effort, or they may be made by one person to represent her family and their interests or history.

If your family has a special quilt, send a description of it (including size, colors, pattern, condition, and a photograph) to Connie Wood, 600 Main Street,

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The selected quilts will be featured at the New England Quilt Museum during the summer. The museum is located in the renovated downtown mill district of Lowell, Ma. at 256 Market Street. The phone is (617) 452-4207.



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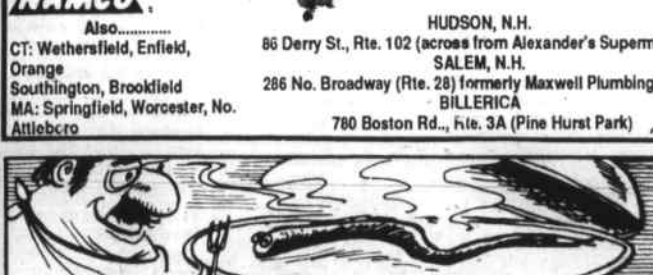
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Cambridge, MA 02139

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Administrator

Outpatient alcohol and drug treatment agency. College degree or equivalent and experience in medical office management including third party reimbursement and budgeting required. Generous benefits package and competitive salary.

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Bay Colony Health Services
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B22-28

Administrative Assistant

National brand consumer products company in Woburn, requires a top notch, detail oriented administrative assistant to work directly with the general manager.

In addition to excellent typing and shorthand or speed writing skills, applicant must be comfortable working with figures and able to compose correspondence from rough copy.

Statistical typing and/or bookkeeping experience a plus. We are in search of two part time, or one full time person for this position, for 25 to 30 hours per week each.

Please contact Cathrine Ferrell - 9 am-3 pm

933-8077

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Receptionist

Immediate opening for full time receptionist in our Woburn manufacturing operation. Duties include answering phones, greeting visitors, payroll, light clerical including typing, filing and some personnel related work.

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For an interview,
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BUSINESS

SECRETARY/FIELD SALES COORDINATOR

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RECEPTIONIST

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Qualified candidates please forward resume to Mary Langone, Sales Office, 78 Blanchard Road, Burlington, MA 01803.

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BUSINESS

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We need a qualified individual to support our Compensation and Benefits activity, as well as associated activity for Training development. High School degree is essential and additional secretarial training preferred. Experience in a Human Resources environment desired.

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BUSINESS

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BUSINESS

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BUSINESS

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS

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Our Burlington headquarters office is conveniently located near the Burlington Mall. We offer competitive salaries, 3 weeks vacation, good fringe benefits, and provide lunch each day at no charge to our employees.

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Woburn

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We are seeking a motivated and detail-oriented person to provide various support services to our Marketing Department. Specific duties include: typing, word processing, maintaining and organizing files, distributing written materials as well as scheduling meetings, travel arrangements, and appointments. To qualify, you must have good typing skills (60 wpm), knowledge of Wordperfect or wordprocessing experience, as well as a high school diploma, plus a Secretarial degree. Associate's degree or equivalent experience.

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Sales Secretary

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